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STAIE PROGRESSIVES WILL PRESERVE INTEGRITY PARTY

Hold Rousing Meeting Penver and Decide Not to Fuse; Perminent Organization After National Gathering

Special to The Gazette.

DENVER, Nov. 25. - At the close of one of the most Joseph Jaction After Giovannitti and onthusiastic Progressive meetings ever held in Colorado, at bility for the murder of Anna Lopizzo ended by 150 men and women from all over the state, a reso in a strike riot at Lawrence last win ation introduced by Clarence P. Dodge that the new party ter, was reported tonight to have been reserve its integrity by holding aloof from all fusion, was them but the verdict will not be known dopted by a practically unanimous vote. The only voice until tomorrow. used for fusion was that of Sheriff Daniel Sullivan of Denver.

no fusion with either of the old i

the enthusiasm was thought of fusion. To the suggesn of Sheriff Sullivan that he could be been elected governor if fusion h the Republicans had been per-

Trying to Juggie Vote?

vas told just a few moments ago prominent Republican that the essive vote, and the Demogratic and

IEW CATHOLIC CHURCH FOR COLO. CITY ASSURED

of about \$12,000, on a site recently orado avenue and Third street, are

church, last night said that a e congregation will be held n to arrange definite plans for the ection of the new building. We will erect a substantial edifice.

d the Rev. Brinker, "one of which community may well be proud. We e had the proposition in view for d in the immediate future, when dred votes ns for the edifice will be discussed l various details arranged."

these old parties and still preserve our fusion in the recent principles, and soon the people will mpaign agreed that henceforth in the come to us in such overwhelming num for further instructions. hers that elections cannot be stolen."

Mr. Costigan declared that never for sion, and that if the campaign were to ched when Edward P, Costigan, dc- be tought over he would prefer to go down in giorious defeat rather than the home of Judge Quinn, and it was a splendid speech, repudiated compromise in any manner with either reported a verdict might be returned of the old parties

Miss Galf Laughlin, defeated randle date for state senator in Denver, also spoke vehemently against any thought Judge of fusion, arousing great applause. The Dodge resolution against fusion

can of a legislative committee of 13 tion into the legislature providing for measure promised in the Pro-

subcommittees in different parts of the

monent organization in the state and candidate for governor, there probably will be 24 delegates from Colorado, 12 tonight having signified their desire to

or \$1,200 were filed yester. Democratic party of Germany, with the McIntosh, Colorado City, and propaganda work during the next four erguson. Libroin Nob. to years and for a campaign fund two

> State Treasurer Gibsor night that the Progressive campaign in Colbrado cost a little more than

SUFFRAGE IN MICHIGAN MAY HAVE BEEN DEFEATED

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 25.-Leaders ire time, but deemed it best not to in the fight for the passage of the e it publicity until an actual begin- suffrage amendment to the constituig was made. This now has been tien of Michigan admitted today the ne by the purchase of the site. A complete official returns may show the eting of the congregation will be defeat of the measure by a few hun-

Holocaust

WAUKEGAN, Ills. Nov. 25,-An ex-

plosion which wietked the dryustarch

four to 12 workmen, injured 27 oth-

ers several of whom will die and

caused about \$100,000 property dain-

Uncertainty as to the number of

Charles Ebert, superintendent of tire

plant, said that only four men had

been killed and 27 injured by the ex-

Mr. Ebert admits it was possible

that additional workmen not employed

caught in the explosion but said this

Nearly all of the worknien killed or

The explosion tore the two-story

and scattered bits of it for 50 yards in

all directions. The body of one man

way to the hillside in Oakwood ceme-

All of the injured were coated with

staren which had to be washed off be-

fore surgeons could treat their wounds.

trol tonfight, the firemen said they ex-

period it would continue to burn to-

morrow with the possibility that new

by numbers and not by names.

But three counties remain to lie

XPLOSIONS CLAIM HEAVY TOLL LIFE AND PROSPERITY

rooklyn East River Twelve May Be Dead Front Scene Rig in Sarch Plant Conflagration

W YORK, Not. 25.—Brooklyn's river water from what the scene today of the most scrious explosion house of the Com Products company's fire that section has seen for plant this afternoon killed between

ighteen men were removed to hosls suffering from burns and injufrom which a number may die. age eral persons on the scene at the stal lives had been lost. The area-lives blocks was awent. The prop-loss is officially estimated at

te fire storted with a series of exfons of chemicals on the ground or of the five-story building of the in the starch house might have been on Sulphur company, in the Wil-isburg section. Of 70 men at work the building, a dozen on the main were hurled in every direction, ering terrible burns, bruises and r injuries. Four other explosions wed: and the building was soon sloped in the blue flames of burn-

orkers who had escaped from other

e flames swept down a large hay grain warehouse, and licked so to the plants of the Brooklyn Gas pany and the Fratt and Standard Although the fire appeared under con-

sions was feared. ig heat blistered the gas and old explosions would sart it afresh.

VERDICT REACHED, BUT IS NOT REPORTED

KNOWN TO JURY

Caruso Only One of Three Who Is Eligible for . Electric Chair

SALEM, Mass. Nov. 25 - The fate of

agreed upon a verdict. While the jurors were at supper Clerk George went to tonight.

First Degree Verdict Impossible. The case was given to the jury after? Quinn had defivered a long tion that neither Ettor or Blovannitti could be found guilty of murder in the

defendants," said the court. warrant conviction for murder in the

jury find him guilty of participation in the fatal riot, the court charged: might find him gullty of murder in the

Even Hopes for Caruso.

A hopeful instruction for this pris oner, however, was that the jury in he, or his confederates acting with birn, premeditated taking a human life

against any of the defendants. The sected. Fittor and Glovennitti must be found guilty of murder in the second degree or acquitted.

thizers of the defendants were in Salem today walking the streets near the man, who refused to move from the court house entrance when ordered

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BIG CONVENTION M'NAMARA PROTECT PROSPECTOR, PLOTS

SAYS PRES. TAYLOR

Spokane Extends a Hearty

Welcome to Host of

Visitors

ents affecting the welfare of the min-

if the congress will be brought to bear

Should Protect Prospector.

faker in mining investments, to the

control of mineral lands, water power

and rights of way over the public do-

tions of capital engaged in mining.

need the present and future attention

of the congress for the protection of

the best interests of those engaged in

practically is in its infancy and much remains for this congress to do in

the working out of the problems

Alaskan conditions

The etvending of a

of action among the delegates.

opening session this afternoon,

As the rull was called, President Tax-

for called on delegates to respond.

Amone those who spoke were David

personal representative of Premier Mc-

Bride of British Columbia; George A.

Baldwin of Valdez, Alaska; Paul Clagstone of Idaho: W. B. Stackelford of

Jophn, Mo., and R. L. Gougherty of

GUNMEN WILL RECEIVE

federal government

ommercial good of the mining indus

governing mining operations

receive the attention of this

The mining congress should stane

such a strong position between the

vere outlined tonight by Presklent

ing industry throughout the

deal temerrow with the prob-

"Wipe City of Los Angeles Off the Map." Says M'Manigal

MANY EXPLOSIONS PLANNED

Panama Canal Locks Doomed by Conspirators. Who Were Desperate

Nationed McMaulgal.

Was the pay you received from the causing, Sherman law as applied to combinamany explosions?" asiest Senator

it was not money. Herbert D Him kim, when he first estarted me into prompted by a footist notion flamed with the idea that it would build up the umon.

McManigal admitted by had been ar-"After the Los Angeles Times build

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PERSINGER'S CONCERT A BRILLIANT TRIUMPII

Masses of Flowers

It seemed as if all Colorado Springs urned out to pay tribute to Louis Persinger, its world-famous violinist, it his concert at the Burns fast night. Every seat in the large theater was illed. From dome to orchestra, the dmirers of the virtuose sat spellbound They had been led to expect much from the glowing newspaper reports of leading critics in the east and abroad, but the realization was greater than expectation. And right royally was Louis

Chaloner B. Schley has loaned the most famous Amati violin in America to Mr. Persinger for use on this tour. This is the third very fine instrument

he has been given for this tour. Two noteworthy features marked the flower shower and the other the presentation of a handsome gold watch and chain to the noted artist. At a given signal scores of women in the artists. The Pronde and Allegro audience began throwing their bouquets at Persinger, and even those unaward the plan fell into the spirit of the Est persons of the seeds at the re- dead was caused by mability of fire- and bouquets were showered from all parts of the house. Those from the gallery and balcony did not reach the stage, but fell to the lower floor, where they were picked up and thrown to the stage by those in the parquet.

> Many Overcome by Emotion. The inspiring scene, the like of which

has never been witnessed in this city, brought tears to the eyes of many Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Persinger, parents of injured were Polish or Austrian and the artist, and Mrs. W. K. Jewett only us a means of interpretation, I they were on the company's payroll whose protege he is, were visibly said, On hehalf of admirers of Mr. Per-

frame top from the five-story building singer. Henry T. Half presented him with a handsome watch and chain. In his speech of presentation, Mr. Hall rs fought their way through the killed was blown across the Chicago mentioned that the musical organiza-flur fumes to the rescue of their and Northwestern railway right of hardred individual friends joined in the hundred individual friends joined in the gift. The violinist was deeply moved, and responded in a few words of deep appreciation.

The watch is the finest that could be purchased, being an imported timeplece in an extremely thin case. Its thickness is that of a silver dollar and half dollar together. The movement is

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By Exquisite Music

By ALBERT C. PEARSON. In a criticism of Louis Persinger, three years ago, I said. This young man has hitched its wagon to a star, and he will go far." It was a true prophecy. The young man has arrived. I think that everybody who attended through the wonderful performance the rectial at the Burns last night, and goodly shore of the population of Colorado Springs was present, will as

sent to this conclusion cheerfully.

It was an anthusiastic audience, but undoubtedly the happiest persons in it Persinger welcomed by his fellow were Mrs. W. N. Jawett, who has fitownsmen. He was recalled time after nanced Mr. Porsinger during the last lime, and responded generously with three years, and has made a recognition of his genius possible, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pershaer, who must have felt, as they listened to their boy's playing, that their many sacrifices had

been entirely worth while. The recital was a triumph from beginning to ond The young musician concert, in addition to the musical received it receils and responded to numbers themselves. One was the six with encores. Every number was done exquisitely but one, the Adaglo from the Mozart concerto, which was hibited big tone and virtuosity, and all the smaller numbers fairly bubbled over with fafey. Isht-stepping life, more than \$500.

good humor and daintiness. The young violinist is splendidly equipped. He has a beautiful, full, DR. ANNA SHAW CHOSEN fulng, poetical style that never degenerates into mere detubsity; an intellectual grasp of musical values, a feeting for rhythm in all its phases, and last, but not least repose. To sum up Louis Persinger in one sentence, I shall say that he is that unusual combination, an artist of imagination and intellect, who uses a splendid technic "In one sentence." Perhaps a word will do . "centine." His manner is unaffected and most engaging.

The plantst, Mr. Samuel Chotzmotr, who played Zimbollist's accompaniments last sesson, piade a very favorable impression. His support was always intelligently sympathetic and unfalling in restraint.

Such sons as Louis Persinger are assets to any foun. May our city develop many of them, and may exche have a godmother like Mrs. Jewett, sympathetic, helpful and wise, The Colorado Springs Musical cinh

has made arrangements with Mr Persinger for a return engagement, the recital to take place it the Burns, Monring Denamber &

Virtuoso Showered With Audience Carried Away

DEATH SENTENCE TODAY NEW YORK, Nov. 25 - Sentence of death in the electric chair will be pronounced tomorrow upon the four gunnen convicted of murdering Herman Rosenthal at the instigation of Charles Becker, the former police lieutenant,

> Postal Savings Bank Indicates Prosperity

lars in the total deposits, and some 40 trustees elected him vice-chairman of June Harvard university hestored the new depositors in the local postal sav- the board in place of David Starr Jorings bank is taken by business men dan of Leland Stanford university. postoffice officials to mean an who has resigned. added impetus in business in Colorado Announcement of the appointment from Amherst college, the University Springs this fall. In many cities the reached here yesterday. After the antaken as a business barometer.

than \$36,000. This gives an average of and retirement allowances had been \$51 to each depositor, although the granted during the year, making a toamounts range from less than \$25 to tal of 398 new in force, at an annual

PRESIDENT OF NATIONAL SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION

from the west, south, north and east; delegates to the convention of the National American Woman Suffrage association, realized their principal ambition here this afternoon when they exercised their right of franchise in choosing officers of that association for the ensuing year.

The majority of the officers were re-slected, aithough there were several nominees for some of th positions, The officers chosen were

President, Dr. Anna Howard Shaw. Moylan, Pa . first vice president, Jane Address, Chicago: second vice pressdent. Atilia Whitney, Caufornia, recording secretary, Susan R. Fitzger. ald Boston corresponding secretary

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PRICE FIVE CENTS FATE OF TRIO IS ARREST FOILFU MINING MEN IN PEACE OF ALL EUROPE NOW HANGS ON SLENDER THREAD

Turkey May Take Advantage of Breach to Start General Conflagration; Outcome of Negotiations Doubtful

LONDON, Nov. 25.—The extreme anxiety manifested by all European governments to deny reports of warlike preparations and to represent the political situations as peaceful and satisfactory, is in itself an indication on how slender a thread the issues of peace and war in Europe now hang.

The danger arises not alone from the conflicting interests of Austria, Servia and the other powers, but from the possibility that Turkey, following the traditional policy of profiting by the embroilment of the great powers, may adopt an irreconciliable attitude in the peace negotiations.

paper. Mrc. editorials rains the govmethods of negotiation and sec n order to gain tind

probably refers Servia Declines to Reply

In the diplomatic field the most important reports agosthat Servin deferment has not unifertaken to nie liste between Austria and Russia Austrian representative at Prisrend is nother disquicting feature

Eighting continues around Adria ople, where the bestering forces are eported to have drawn their investing circle to within two-thirds mile of the town

Quiet at Tchatalja. LONDON. Nov. 26.4-"No further

perations have taken place on the Salvs correspondent at Constanti A divergence of opinion bas effect the ambassadors of the letschments in Constantinople. The Still necessary.

A. dispatch from Durazzo Daily Telegraph says the Servians are azzo, having reached Ishmi. The Daily News correspondent, in a

nois; Glenville A. Collins, representing and the scourge has entered Bulgaria; the Peruvian government; E. Incohe, and is raging at Adrianople among the The losses to Turks and Bulgarians the smeller boxes.

This idea the aution

"Those in charge of the English part of their staff ton service among he refugees. The request has been with a deal of barsh comment the workers declaring they came out to are for the wounded, not as soup dis-

One English unit with 200 empty (Continued on Page Seven.)

RCBJERS GET \$600 WORTH **GOLD FROM MINE OFFICE**

CRIPPLE CREEK, No. Wild Horse hill, awned by the United to the Gold Mines company, was broken into from abut time, between 25 and 6 morning. The thirt was discovered when the nion returned to work todis. dispatch which evidently evaded the Thore is no clew to the identity of the strict consorship, says the cholorn is thief or thinges, although a scurred was Ross, state labor commissioner of Illa pressing north, from Constantinople instituted immediately. The matches man at the mill was in another pur! or the building when the thieves en tered through a rear door and robbed

MADE VICE CHAIRMAN CARNEGIE FOUNDATION

Signal Honor for President W. F. Slocum of Colorado College; Local Fund Growing

president of Colorado College, received Wisconsin. unusual recognition from the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching at their An increase of saveral thousand dol- annual meeting last week, when the of the country, by Dr. Slocum. Last

deposits in the government bank are nual meeting of the trustees of the There are new 700 depositors in the ment of Teaching held in New York bank, and the deposits aggregate more city, it was aunounced that 48 pensions expenditure of \$570,000.

Endowments of the foundation now amount to \$14,000,000, Andrew Carhesie having added \$2,000,000 since the meeting of the trustees a year ago. The foundation was created with a fund of \$10,000,000, and a promise of \$5,000,000 more when it was needed The gift announced at the meeting just closed makes three of the additional \$5,000,000, for during the first years of the foundation's existence it managed PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25.-Women to save \$1,000,000 of its income

> Colorado College Among the First, Colorado college was among the first of the educational institutions of the country to be a cepted on the pen- for the completion of the entire sum of sion list of the foundation, and Dr. \$300,000, for one of the conditions in-S'ocum has been a member of the posed by the general education board board of trustees of the foundation since the death of President W. R. Harper of Chicago university some addition of \$200,000 to the endowment years ago, whose place he was ap- funds of the college will mean much to pointed to fill. Other trustees of the both the college and the city, as pracfoundation are the following university presidents. A. L. Lowell of Hur-Arthur T . Hadley of Yale Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia: Jacob Gould Schurman of Cornell: Ira of students. It is estimated that ind Remsen of Johns Hopkins: Hepry C. King of Oberlin, James M. Paylor of about \$100 x 5001. Vasiar, David Sign Fordan of Leland Colorado Springs.

The work of William F. Slocum, Stanford, and Charles R. VanHise of

This is the second great recognition within the last six months of the valuable services rendered to the education honorary degree of LI, D. upon him at its annual commencement exervises. He had received similar rangultism of Nebraska, and Illinois college in cattler years, and Beloit rollege gave him the degree of D. D. in 1991.

Raising College Fund.

Dr. Slocum has been in the east for the last two weeks working to raise the \$200,000 required for the increased endowment of the college. When the general education board promised Colorado college \$50,000 a year ago last April It was on condition that a total sum of \$300,000 be raised, \$100,000 of which could be used for the erection of a new college building, while the remaining \$200,000 should go into the permanent endowment funds of the institution. A friend of the college gave \$50,000 for the new building for men, with the stipulation that the other \$50,000 needed for the building should be raised in Colorado Thirteen thousand of the amount needed for the building is still to be raised.

There are now but fly begive but was that the entire sum should be subscribed by December 31, 1912. The tically the entire income from this fund will go to the salary roll of the institution, and if will be possible the college to receive a larger numb. average student of the college is worth about \$160 a grai to the bien hance of

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PERSINGER'S CONCERT

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Swiss, 28 jewels The case, solid gold, is engraved with Persinger's monogram on the back and inside is the inscrip-Louis Persinger from his admirers in Colorado Springs, November W. K Jewett personally furnished the chain, an exquisite piece of work, made of alternate links of solid gold and platinum Mr Hall's presentation address was

mines that first sent him to his stud- William F Richards, Butler Williamies abroad it is one of our goodly son, J. Addison Haves J. E. McIntyre,
women who became his Maecenas,
Prof. Albert C. Penrson Frederick when death stayed Stratton's hand, and another who first led him to the feet of Ysaye And now, his technical training com-

and now, his technical training com-pleted, crowned with triumph in the art centers of the old world, he comes HOME! unspoiled, and—at 25—one of the great masters of our time, if not of all time. Thus speak his brethren of the art. Shall we gainsay them?

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land of the feverish hunt for gold, there are those who gladly pause to recognize a genius which is not material, that we, who have given to the world Booth and Sargeant and Whistler and McMonnies and Emma Eames, now give in Persinger a Pagamini, a Sarasste, a Ysaye, but with an added quality because he is the interpreter of that wider human sympathy which is the world-voice of our time

Masteri I am charged by the Musi-Muster: I am charged by the Musical club and American Music society of this city, its Chamber of Commerce, as well as by some hundred other of your townfolk, to tender you a mark of their appreciation more lasting and more substantial than their applause. They trust that it will be your con-They trust that it will be your con-stant and intimate and faithful com-

panion
Perhaps vou will see in it not only
the gold pieces which have slipped
lightly from jeweled fingers, but also
the dimes and the quarters whoch have
come swiftly from hands worn with
toil—swiftly, because, otherwise they
could not come at all, so many and so unresting are the domands upon those who earn their bread

Predicts Brilliant Future.

This watch will mark many an hour of triumph for you, but that is a small matter when placed against the stimulus to the aspiring, the solace to the laden, which it will be yours to bring in the rich future now before you. Your art will grow with the years. From interpreter of strains caught by others you may become revealer of harmonies. This watch will mark many an hour as yet unheard, a prophet speaking in your own right out of that beautiful which is one with the true and the good. It is a glorious life that awaits good It is a giorious life that awaits you, if in the future, as in the past, you can to your own best self be true, holding sacred as a gift of God the genius which sets you apart for high-

est service
In that belief, and with that hope,
we ask you to accept and wear this
watch as a daily reminded of your home-folk.

Reception at Antiers.

After the recital, Mr and Mrs Jewett entertained at a reception and dinner stathe Antiers motel in monor of Two large and elx themums and the guests included the ment.

Penrose Mr and Mrs. Clarence Car- shooting of the elder man, was ar-Mr and Mrs William A Otis, Judge thorities and Mrs H G Lunt Dr and Mrs S L Presidi Caldwell, Mr and Mrs Henry C Hall, Dr read no communications coming to him and Mrs Arthur C H. Friedmann Mr through the mall with reference to the indulgence for the discharge of a mission better fitted to in occasion less worth, Mrs Charles Farnsworth, Mrs public, were it not that, in some sort, John G Shields, Miss Inness Miss Ann I speak for the public.

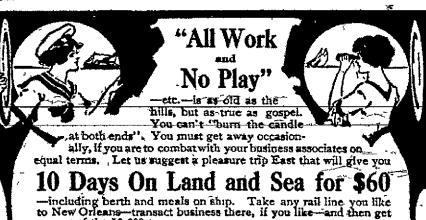
Gates. Miss Gladys McMillan Mrs. I speak for the public

I attempt no voicing of your emotions under the compelling spell of this young artist. You have spoken for vourselves—by kindling eye and breatfiless hugh as plainly us by the surge and throb of applance.

America has at last given to the world a master of the riolin, and he comes from among us! It was here—a voung David—that he played before Stratton It was the gold from our mines that first sent him to his stud-Lundstrom, Mrs Bell Mrs Rebecca J. the charge of obstructing the sidewalk. Lowe, Miss Young Walter Andley His arrest did not appear to anger the son, J. Addison Haves J. E McIntyre. Ayres Johnson Samuel Chotzhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Jewett

Emperor William of Germany is a baritone He is very fond of solos and duty. choruses, also likes pickles, which put an edge on the voice

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TO REACH A VERDICT

Locked Up at 1 o'Clock This Morning After Over Five Hours' Deliberation

GOSHEN, N. Y., Nov. 26 (Tuesday) The july trying Burton W Gibson on the charge of murdering his client, Mrs Rosa Menschik Szabo deliberated until 1 o'clock this morning without reaching a verdict. At that hour they were still out and they had been out more than five hours and were locked

up for the night. While Gibson sat in his cell awaiting word from the jury room, his wife, worn by her long vigil, was resting within call at a nearby cottage, after having paced up and down in front of Avesthe court house for some time in the

The court had eliminated manslaughter from its charge and directed that one of three verdicts be returned -murder in the first degree, second legree or acquittal

In the court room at the time was detective armed with a warrant on which Gibson would be rearrested in case he was acquitted of the murder charge. This warrant charged Gibson with the larceny in 1910 of \$17,000 from Hugh Trainer, an aged awning maker, and a former client of the pris-

At 2 05 this morning the jury sent ord to Justice Tompkins that it could not agree. The justice was summoned to the court room.

WIFE ASKED CONSENT TO ELOPE WITH BOYCE, SAYS SNFFD ON STAND

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov 25 John Beal Sneed, on trial on a charge DELEGATES DISCUSS of murder in connection with the killing of A. G. Boyce, Sr, began his testimony in his own behalf today but had not progressed far with his narrative when court adjourned for the day

Sneed told of his boyhood friendship for A G Boyce, Jr., of their intimate relations in after years and of how he learned from his wife that she and Boyce had planned to elope Mrs Sneed asked that he give his consent

A family conference followed, it was testified, when it was determined that Mrs. Sneed's mind was unbalanced and she was sent out to a sanatorium at Fort Worth, from which she eloped with the younger Boyce At this point court adjourned -

and more recently that of A G Boyce, kets of pink roses and white chrysan- Jr, by Sneed, as a sequel to the elope-W A Weaver, who testified this morning as an eye witness to the

penter, Mr and Mrs Chaloner B, rested on a charge of perjury late to-Schlet Mr and Mrs Percy Hagerman, day on complaint of the county au-Presiding Judge Swayne announced

and Mrs Eugene P Shove, Mr and Sneed trial. He said he was being Mrs Chester Alan Arthur, Mr and Mrs deluged with letters bearing on the William Wells Price, Mr. and Mrs 4 trial, some of them evidently written

FATE OF TRIO

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away by the police, was locked up on crowd and there was no demonstration when the prisoper was taken away.

Gets Mother's-Blessing.

Throughout the day and night the streets near the court house were patrolled and a reserve force was held on

Squads of mill workers walked back and forth in front of the court house for hours watching the windows of an upper room where the jurors were deliberating Frequently members of the jury could be seen near the windows. Shortly before 7 o'clock the jurors were marched under guard of six deputies to their hotel. It was stated then that they were only going to supper, but the report spread later that an agreement had been reached.

The prisoners were taken from the court house to the jail as soon as the jury retired. Glovannitti, just before he left, was handed a cablegram from his mother in Italy, a message of cheer and mother's blessing. When he had read he showed it to Ettor and then to

GOMPERS ILL, CAN'T ATTEND CONVENTION

ROCHESTER, N. Y. Nov. 25 .- Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was prein the opening of the annual conven- years. tion of the building trades department of the federation this morning, but he is not seriously indisposed. The strain of the two weeks meeting of the major body and a cold contracted Seturiay, kept him in his room at a hotel yesterday and today.

The building trades department is made up of 194 unions with a membership of 476,237. Today's sessions were devoted to reports of officers and the executive counsil

The executive council reported inability to give statistics about the number of men killed or injured in building trades industries, because of the incompleteness of state and federal consus reports on the subject. It was made known that the charter of the Amaigamated Association of Carpenters and Joiners had been recalled because of the association's refusal to unite with the United Brotherbood of Carpenters



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COMPENSATION ACT

Accidents Cost Railroads Over Ten Millions Yearly,

> Statistics Show - The same of the

NEW YORK, Nov 25 -- National legwas discussed today at a largely attended meeting under the auspices of the National Civic federation The killing of Poyce-last January

*Commissioners on workmen's compensation from many states, delegates appointed by governors of states in which no commissions have been created. Iabor representatives, ployers of labor and members of trade and har associations took part

August-Belmont, chairman of the civic federations department on compensation for industrial accidents and their prevention, in his opening address, discussed the question, How may the injured workmen be suaranteed his compensation in case of insolvency on the part of his employers? and also outlined the civic federation's model compensation act, which provides that next to wages due, an inworkman's claim shall be a first lien upon a business. Senator Sutherland of Utah, speak-

ing in support of the proposed federal act, which is based on that of the civic Indianapolis and yet you still kept federation said that under the present law railroads of the country are paying out annually \$10,085,000 as compensation to workmen for injuries, but under the proposed laws \$18,000,000 would be available.
W S Carter president of the

Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, opposed federal legis-lation at present, saying he desired to

CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE

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Odd, Va.:-"I am enjoying better health than I have for 20 years, and I believe I can safely say now that I am a reared on a farm and had all kinds of heavy work to do which caused the troubles that came on me later. For five years during the Change of Life I was not able to lift a pail of water I had hemor-

rhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night, vented by illness from participating and I did not do any housework for three

"Now I can do as much work as any woman of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."-Mrs. MARIHA L. HOLLOWAY, Odd, Va. No other medicine for woman's ills he

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see what the individual states would do and then profit by their mistakes Hal H Smith of Detroit, a member of the Michigan workman's compen-

sation commission, said the "elective" law in his states had been approved by the workers and employers and to his mind compulsory laws are unnec

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ARREST FO'LED

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lames B were hunting in the woods in Wisconsin, you say he admitted to your that he deliberately killed the 21 persons, that he was a printer and that he knew he would kill some one when he put the bomb in the Times ploding the machine, but that he was building and yet you continued to associate with him?" "Yes, I did."

McManigal had said that when J J McNamara, secretary of the union, "wholesale explosions," inplanned cluding the blowing up of the Los Angeles (ity, he was affaid the 'caccu tive board would cut off his allow-

Associated With "Murderst." "Now, you say McNamara, in order I struck the blow."

to get more money, proposed to stea \$150,000 by killing the treasurer of the automobile races at the speedway in company with these men who planned the murder?"

'Yes, I did'' McManigal told in detail how much he was paid for each "job" When you caused the explosion in the Llewellyn iron plant in Los An-

geles on December 25, 1910, how much did you charge for it" "I got \$525, which included my ex-Other witnesses interrupted McMani-

gal's examination.

Mrs. Sadie MacGuire testified she was a neighbor in Chicago of the Mc-Manigal family. She said in November, 1910, the month after the Los Anreles Times explosion, at the request of Mrs McManigal, she arranged with her uncle, Marion Sharp, at Kenosha, Wis- for McManigal to go on a hunting trip. When the hunters returned to Chicago in January she said she went to a theater party, one of the members of the party being one who answered J. B. McNamara's descripfion. She accompanied Mrs. McManigal and the latter's children to California after McManigal was taken there, and on her return to Chicago she said she placed the McManigat well woman. I was children in the care of Ed Nockels, a

labor union official.

Tamily Paid \$25 a Week. Later she said she collected from B. H. Houlihan, financial secretary of the Chicago Iron Workers' union, \$25 a week to be paid to Mrs. McManigal, hearing Houlihan on one occasion say to Mrs. McManigal, 'T'll give you \$25 while this is going on."

Martin Sharpe told of a hunting trip near Conover, Wis., saying McNamara was one of the party George W. Caldwell, member of a firm of contractors, said after explo-

sions on his work at Columbus, Ind and Omaha, Neb., Hockin visited him at a hotel under construction at Tulsa Ókla. "I told Hockin I had enough of him

and McNamara at Omaha, and I would not unlonize the job," said unionized. Frank K. Paymer, the business agent at Omaha, had told us he would

have to unionize the job in Omaha, but we did not and the work was dynamited. David J Manning, a police official at Springfield, Mass., said that when lynamite was exploded in the tower

of the municipal building there one of

the priscners in a nearby station was

A German agriculturist has developed a method of extracting the fliames inner hark of hop vires for use in the marrifacture of condace

As Own Lawyer; Is Held to Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES, Nov 25 -Carl Riedelbach, alias Carl Warr, the "Human Bomb," was bound over today to the grand jury by Police Judge Williams, and a few moments later the grand jury was investigating the case Reidelbach's bond was fixed at \$20,000 Riedelbach was not represented by counsel. However, he took a deep interest in the hearing and frequently

interrogated the witnesses. At the reing was blown up, when you and quest of Chief Sebastian, Riedelbach made an accurate drawing of the infernal machine with which he caused a panic at the central police stationlast Tuesday. He declared several times that he had no intention of ex-"bluffing

Detective James Hosick testified regarding the plan to trap the would-be dynamiter

He said he met Detective Sam Browne of the district attorney's office and Browne asked him if he would teke a chance "I told him I would," said Hosick "I said I would 'crown' him and that

Sam should grab the box We figured we had just 15 seconds to work in after 'Crowning," the

Soon after the examination, Detective Browne went before the grand jury with parts of the infernal machine. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

J. Hansknecht of Pennsylvania, \$1 500. George F Porter of Illinois, \$1 hearing will be continued tomorrow.

MOTHER'S CONGRESS OPENS IN DENVER

DENVER, Nov. 25.-The fourth annual state convention of the mothers' congress was opened here today for a two-day session and was featured by addresses by visitors from the east and west

Miss Adelaide Steele Baylor, asistant superintendent of public instruction of Indiana, argued for closer cooperation between state, church, school and home on behalf of the child's welfare. She declared that it should be the duty of the school to see that a standard was maintained in all of these departments so that the drawbacks of one would not offset the advantages of another. -Miss Edna A. Richè, president of the

State Normal School of Manual Arta and Home Economics at Santa Barbara Cal. said that it was essential for the moral development of the child to provide means of bringing the home and school in close contact. She said that among the poor settlement organizations performed a great achievement when they began instructing the mother as well as the child.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF DENYER IS DEAD

DENVER, Nov. 25.-Andrew D. Wilson, millionaire real estate dealer, a member of Colorado's first state legis-Caldwell. He replied that they would get even with me. The work later was trouble at his home in Denver, following a brief lilness. Mr. Wilson was born in Weston, Mo., in July, 1843, and came to Colorado in 1863. He was clerk in an encle's store first in Denver and later in Fairplay, Colo., where he be- cation.

"Human Bomb" Acts PROGRESSIVES SPENT \$641,780 IN CAMPAIG

Contributions Totaled \$668,86 As Shown by Report Filed in New York

ALBANY, N Y Nov 25-Co ributions totaling \$668,869 to aid candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt for t presidency were received by the n tional committee of the Progress party, according to a certificate gl ing the final figures filed with the se retary of state today. of the committee were \$611,760

The New York state committee the Progressive party certified that received \$210,363, of which \$88,560 v contributed by the national committ

George W. Perkins gave the nation Progressive committee \$130,000 and i state committee \$10,000, while Frank Munsey contributed \$101,250 to the 1 tional committee and \$10,000 to state committee

Other heavy contributors to the tional committée were Douglas Robinson, \$51,250. W

Roosevelt, \$50,000, Robert Bacon, \$2 500. A Hecksher and Alexander Smi Cochran, each \$25,000, Thomas was using his billy on the crank's Platt, Massachusetts, \$20,000; Willard Straight and Francis W. Bit each \$10,000; Mr and Mrs E. Hooker of New York, \$12,500, Pe 500; G G. Vanderbilt, George Moo Antoinette E Wood, William P Ei New York, Alfred L. Baker, Illino

each \$5,000 The expenses of the committee we divided as follows

Railroad transportation and expens of speakers, \$79,630; salaries of e ployes, \$51,955; advertising, \$5,51 printing, \$124,886; office supplies, \$1 696, postage and express, \$25,158; te grams and telephones, \$18,283; re \$8,406; paid to Progressive state co mittees in 38 states, \$273,257; the r was spent for small expense account

Charles B. Bird-gave the state, P. gressive committee \$50,000. Ot large contributions came from Oscar S. Straus campaign committ \$12,206; Oscar S. Straus persona \$800 and Mrs. Straus \$2,500. The Democratic state committee fi

a certificate showing that it receive \$213,837 and expended \$198,965. -1 Republican state committee certif that it received \$329,911 and sp \$319,226, leaving a balance of \$10,6 with which to meet outstanding by aggregating \$10,750 and four los amounting to \$74,850.

came interested in stock raising. After a few years he disposed most of his live stock and devoted time to real estate, and at his dehe owned 1,000 lots in North Den besides holdings in other parts of city, prominent among his possessi being the Wilson warehouse, a la mark, located at Broadway and Col avenue.

Mr. Wilson was a bachelor. He prominent in Masonry, a member the Blue lodge and Knights Temp commandery in Denver.

Two brothers-survive, Edward V son of Beatrice, Neb., and Robert V son of Rio Blanco county, Colors His sister, Mrs. Lutie Rice, lives the Wilson home in Denver. The neral arrangements have not been nounced pending the arrival of T

Every German town will herea teep a record of hard drinkers, loctors will have to report all pers who are addicted to habitual inte

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EFERSE SHOWS BANKER HAD A GOOD REPITATION

OBUR D'AT. PNE: Ida., Nov. 25.— https://da.defense.in.the.tricl F. O'Neil, former banker, charged h making false reports of the con-on of the State Bank of Commerce Wallace testified today to the good utation of the defendant and to the t that he was absent from Wallace

bank's securities box which was typist or stenographer. d with a combination O'Neil did know and opened all correspondsaid many loans had been made would write she would sladly send the Wyman in O'Neil's absence and money. The daughter would not write

STORY OF M'GORMICK BUILDING IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 - Possessed with the idea that she was pursued for dishonorable purposes. Miss Maude Van Deusen, 25 years old, leaped from the twentieth story of the McCormick Mary Ware Dennett, New York; treasbuilding and was crushed to death on the stone paying of an afley at the cago: anditors, Mrs. James Loes Laid, his work arduous and pair at street level. She jumped from an at- haw, New York, and Mrs. Joseph T. ley fire escape nearly 250 above the Howen, Chleago, ground, in view of many pedestrians. Her body struck another fire escape at the first floor and bounded into the alleyway, nearly every bone being

Miss Van Deusen, according to papers found in her pocketbook, which she curried down with her, was a school teacher in Humboldt, Neb. From her papers, it appeared that she had been seeking a position here, and had been obsessed with the idea that she was in danger from those who sought her downfall. She wrote that she hadbreh driven to appeal for protection to Chief of Police McWeeney, to the federal department of justice and to social settlement workers.

She had prepared for her death by firning across her bosom a strip of thite linen, which had been stained erimson at either end, and on which she had printed in targe letters Death Death before dishonor." She had the bround her neck a copy of the New Testament, in which she had marked passages in St. John. She held her handbag in her hand as she jumped, and it was picked up near her brdy. In it was another marked Bible and a typewritten statement of several thousand words, which she had entitled: "Part of My Life's Ristory"

Was Without Employment. Twill die clean if I have to kill my

self, was written at the head of the The landlady of the house in which Miss Van Deusen had been rooming said the young woman had been without employment for some time,

"I am trying to write this without the least emotion." her typewritten statement hegan, and, though the following statements may seem dramatic Four reason will assure you that they ontain only common sense.

"First, I have very little money, and um not allowed to hold a position, Second, I will accept no money but

To be without money is to be ex- shall maintain its time-howered traditall into the hands of spiritualist one has to political parties."

"If I do not get help it will be a cor. tainty that I cannot escape falling into Dr. Anna Shaw, in a brief speech in

The police do not understand what

Miss Van Deusen means by 'spiritual-

A copy of a letter in her handbag addressed to Miss Jane Addams read: that it is hard to get at them. If you have, as I understand, clothed a numrefuse to help a girl who has tried to in their own way and feel encouraged be good. I shall not even thank you by their support for helping me. But I shall love you

as you determine." Addams in reply, stated that she was on busy to see Miss Van Deusen at that time, but would make a later appointment with her.

Mind Was Affected.

Fall City, where she grew to womanhood. She taught school in Fall City and in Richardson county districts for a number of years About six years ago Miss Van Deu

sen suffered from some peculiar mental HEAD OF CASE COMPANY, from her family. She imagined they Callace were trying to deprive her of her property. For a time she was freated The strain of the land formerly as the line of the land fater she at the land of the land of the land went to Chicago. For the last two at in Chicago, here celatives knew little about looks of the bank, had charge of the bank, had charge of the land way to Chicago, working as a looks of the bank, had charge of the land way to Chicago, working as a looks of the bank, had charge of the land way to Chicago, working as a looks of the bank, had charge of the land way to Chicago.

Word reached her mother recently that Miss Van Deusen needed money. even @Neil's private letters. He Her mother said that if her daughter

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WE ARE all exposed to such dangers our only armor is good red hood! Let your stomach be of good digestion, your liver active and your lings full of good pure air and you don't in what to my of the disberning germs. The heat known topic and alterative, that conacts a cornel liver, and helps digestion so that good blood is manufactured and the system non labed, is

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Why French Women Always Look Young

("Aurifla" in Society World.)

In France mothers and daughters In France mothers and daughters took like sisters. I tried to find out how the women were able to retain their youthful looks until long past middle age. I learned that they were much given to the use of mercollzed wax. This, wax possesses a remarkable absorbent property which quickly removes the time particles of ruling which are constantly dying and which are the immediate cause of an oldwhich are constantly dying and which the immediate cause of an old-looking complexion. Thus the livelier, healthier, younger skin sheneath is given a chance to breathe and show itself. The tried this treatment my-celf. In less than two weeks my complexion has become as clear soft and stexion has become as clear, soft and

femore winkless. One opings of powered sexually displayed in a half-idne of sexually displayed in a half-idne of senator Rayber had be a marvelously of Senator Rayber had be a marvelously of two state singe has two with should be hathed in this daily until only one or two slight displayed one of two slight displayed on the displayed one of two slight displayed on the second of two slight displayed on the second of two slights.

DR. ANNA SHAW

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erer, Mrs. Stanley McCormick, Chi-

Adopt Nonpartisan Resolution. The resolutions committee's report

placed the association one record an avoring a nonpuritsan political body The resolution on this point read: "Roselved, That the National American Woman's Suffrage association



MISS JANE ADDAMS of Chicago, Reelected First Vice President of the National Weman's Suffrage Association.

It was adopted without a dissenting new congress.

löyal support and in return demanded loyalty from the members,

Speaks for Working Girl.

One of the most impressive addresses of the day was made by Leonora "I wonder it this note will ever O'Rellly, head of the Women Trades, reach you at all. Good people nows union in New York, who spoke in bedays are protected by secretaries, so half of working girls. She requested the college women in the audience not to correct the grammar of working ber of women with respectability, and girls, but 'merely let them do things

"Don't try to boss us." continued if you are good really or intend to be Miss O'Keply; when we come to you for help. Don't be affaid of us when A letter, apparently written by Miss we go on strike. We must protect

An international flavor was given a rally tonight at the Metropolitan opera house, the principal speakers; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt and Baroness Bertha von Suttner dwelling FALL CITY, Neb.: Nov. 25. — Miss on international questions which they Maude Van Dousen was well known in declared votes for women would influence for the better. Other speakers on the program

Miss Anna Martin of Nevada and Miss Ance Stebbins Wells of Los Angeles:

HARVESTE TRUST WITNESS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—Fred Robinson vice-president and general manager the Case Threshing Machine company of Racine, Wis, s. 340,000,080 corporation, was the principal witness for the government today in the suit for the dissolution of the International Har ester company He was at one time a member of the Milwaukee Harvester company, a con-

cern absorbed by the International in Profits of the Milwaukee company according to the witness who negotiated the option on the property to J. P. Morgan and George W. Perkins, averaged \$500,000 a year for the two years before the acquisition of the property by the combination formed in

The sale of the Milwankee Harvesfer company, according to the witness, was made through P. D. Middlekauff to Perkins and Morgan.

"The Milwaukee company was purchased for the International Harvester combination for approximately \$3,000,-000," said the witness.

The threshing machine company's official said that the Case organization competed with the International Harvester company in but two items of harvester implements, shredders and gas tractors.

value of canned pineapples shipped from Hawasi during the Great real of 1911 amounted to \$2,500,000.

SENATOR RAYNER OF MARYLAND IS DEAD this pleasing "Turk-

Funeral in Washington at 2 o'Clock Tomorrow- Presi dent Taft to Attend

WASHINGTON; Nov. 2: Puneral services for Senator Isitor Raymer of will be held Wednesday atternoon at 2 o'clock at the Rayner bears to dids

beautiful as a young girls. Just once of the color of the colors will be autiful as a young girls. Just once of the colors wax is put on higher like cold cream and washed off mornings.

Another valuable secret I fearned from the French was how to quickly from the French was how to quickly from the French was how to quickly from both houses of congress will be dered saxulfat discussed in the fire of the colors of the co President Taft and cannon to to to bers

> Adv. six works duting from the courts made in the joint political delate with September. Physicians compelled him to retire from the caboning at once after that and he ground to his Washington home when he died at 2:06 this morning. For over the years Senator Buyiter had been sufficient from neuritis the attacks often making

His death creates a very ven the Republican through approximent by Governor Goldsborough of Mincland ter and the Republican sovernors ap hiointinent will hold through the open-

Senator Rayner was one of the striking figures of the senate. He had been a member of that body for nearly eight years and was one of us strong debaters and an recognised authority on constitutional law. Bet re coming to congress he had situated a national reputation because of his encous conduct of the late Adminal Schley's case perore the mayal court of inquiry that investigated the action of the American officers in the battle wath Admiral Cervera's Spanish fleet.

Mr. Rayner was a native of Baltimore and was 62 years old. He was t member of the Maryland jegislature when 28 years old and served three sentatives in the period from 1886 to 1892. He was elected to the United States senate in 1994, ofter baying served a four-year tom as attenuey general of Maryland. As a member of the e-gumildees on foreign relations and judiciary Senator Revoced devoted especial attention during the last few tvents to America's foreum problems and constitutional questions.

Opposed Russia. He was a strong advocate of the abro-

gation of the treaty with Russia because of that country's discrimination against passports held by American Jews and exercised a marked influence in getting the senate to indorse such

The control of the United States sennte after March 4 may hinge on the death of Senator Rayner: The Repub. lican who it is expected Governor Goldsborough will appoint in his place. will hold office at least until the Mary land legislature meetings in January, 1914. Sensior Rayner's death removes one or the tiemograts on whom the control of the senate depends in the With his vote the Democratic lenders counted on 49 found state ownership of lighting and the hands of these enemies of girls, which she showed much feeling, said the total membership of 96. In any votes, or one more than a majority of power plants a fallure and the board event 48 votes with the vote of the cided to contract with privately owned vice president in case of a tle was concerns to furnish light and power to looked upon as sufficient strength to the state institutions, secure control. While the Democrats have an apparent strength of 48, the light and power to the state properties death of the Maryland senator reduces will be closed down and probably sold. the supposed majority to a point very According to Secretary of State Wait near the dividing line of party control.

Jackson May Succeed.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25.-William P. Jack on member of the Republican.



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supper' 'a cup of "Steero" will help out wonderfully. So keep a box in your desk. Get it now from your druggist, grocer or delicatessen dealer. In boxes of 12 Cubes, 50 Cubes and 100 Cubes.



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that it gives better satis-

faction. Have you had

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national committee, will be appointed

lleveil, although Governor Goldsbor-

ough bus said he will not emsider the

mafter until after the funeral. The

appointed will serve until his successor is chosen; by the legislature, which

fall senatorial primaries will be held

at which the voters will express their

preference, not only for the candidate

to fill out the unexpired portion of Mr

corson of John Walter Smith, whose

THREE KILLED, FOUR HURT

WHEN LOG TRAIN WRECKS

MARSHFIELD, the Nov. 25,-Three

men were killed and four injured, three

probably fotally, today, whom a log-

ging train on the Scales & Anderson

radicay crashed through a 70-foot tres-

the over Forry creek, six miles from

James McDowell, engineer; Charles

Smith, fireman, and a logger named Morgan, were killer. Those probably

who will die are Guy Rose, timekesper

Athins, and Clancey Humphrey

Seven hundred pounds of stant pow-

der which was in the train was ex-

ploded, shattering the wreckage into

splinters It is believed the bridge.

which was an old one, had become

LINCOLN, Nov. 25,- Nebraska has

The plants which have furnished

the state owned lighting plants are

he purchased from private concerns

For years it has been the fixed policy

of Nebruska to install state owned

light, power and water plants in all

state institutions. These plants were

under the direct control of the board

of public lands and buildings. After

ears of trial the present board has

lecided to so out of the business of lighting and last week began letting to private concerns the contracts for

According to Secretary Wall, the

state will save a considerable amount

The private plants are able to sell power to the state at a price which

In the past the board has simply gone

ahead and paid the extra prices, but

last week it decided to let two-year

furnishing light and power.

produce the power.

operated at a loss and the power can

NEBRASKA IS FAILURE

weakened by recent raise

STATE OWNERSHIP IN

of public lands and building

for less money.

term ends March 3, 1916.

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does not meet until January. 1914. Rudge Backus having committed him With the election of this body next to that insultation on Friday after a

Sonator Rayner's succession, 41

John Schrank is insane. This is the

manimous conclusion of five expert

affenists who have examined the crank

who pleaded guilty to having attempted

to take the life of Colonel Rousevelt

for the Insanc hear Oshkesh today.

commission of allerists adjudged him

Schrank has not changed in de-

meanor since sentence wis pro-nounced. His discuse, pronounced

chronic paramets and probably incur-

rest of his life in the asylum. Should

he ever be pronounced cured he will be

returned to Milwankee and tried for

WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

DENVER, Nov. 25.-Announcement

vas made tuday that the funeral of

Wolle Landoner, Colorado pioneer, who

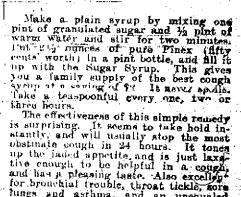
died Saturday, will be held Friday, the

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The total number of persons reported as on the pay rolls of the steam roads of the United States on June 30, 1911, stated that the body will lie in state was 1,869,809, or an average of 678 a at the capitol for one hour bridgy. . . hundred miles of line

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penhaps you will see in it not only Perhaps you will see in it not only the gold pieces which have slipped lightly from leweled fingers but also the dimes and the quarters whoch have one swiftly from hands with will be uper otherwise they ould not come at all so many and so unresting are the demands upon those who carm their bread. the earn their bread

Predicts Brilliant Future

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Reception at Antiers After the recital Mr and Mrs

we t entertained at a reception and with the younger Boyce dinner if the Antiers hotel in honor of ria bna sgral ouT Mi Presinger kers of pink roses and white thrysanthemum- and the guests included the ment antzollet[†] Mr. 1 railage Mr and Mrs Spencer

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III DISCOURAGED, NERVOUS GIBSON JURY UNABLE TO REACH A VERDICT

Locked Up at 1 o'Clock This Morning After Over Five Hours' Deliberation

GOSHLY NY Nov 26 (Tuesday) The my tiving Burten W Gilson in the chairs of murdering his ellent Mis Rose Menschik Szabi, deliberated funtil I o'clock this morning without to the stene I ke it a tex weeks it i hing a verdict. At that how they and your old health and strength will were still out and they had been out r ligh with a fill. Ye will be I like more than five hours and were locked

> While tribion sat in his cell martino word from the jury room his wife wan by her long light was restluc tithin call at a nearby cottage effer having I ned up and down in front of the court house for some time in the rain

> The court had eliminated manslaughter from its charge and directed that one of three verdicts be returned -murder in the first degree second degree or acquittal

> In the court form at the time was a detective armed with a wairant on which Gilson would be rearrested in ease he was acquitted of the murder tharge This warrant charged Gibson with the largens in 1910 of \$17,000 from Hugh Trainer an aged awning maker, and a former client of the pris-

At 2 05 this morning the new sent word to Justice Tompkins that it could not agree. The justice was summoned to the court room.

WIFE ASKED CONSENT TO ELOPE WITH BOYCE, SAYS SNEED ON STAND

In that leller and with that hope, and Boyce had rlanned to elope 'Mrs Sneed asked that he give his consent witch a ready reminded of your heart field, when it was determined that home folk testified, when it was determined that Mrs Sneeds mind was unbilanced and she was sent out to a sanatorium at Fort Worth, from which she eloped

> At this point court adjourned The killing of Boyce last January and more recently that of A G Bovce

W A Weaver, who testified this morning as an eye witness to the

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FATE OF TRIO

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away hy the police was locked up on croud and there was no demonstration when the prisener was taken iwas

Gets Mother's Blessing.

Throughout the day and night the streets near the court house were patrolled and a reserve force was held on

Squads of mill workers walked back and forth in front of the court house for hours watching the windows of an upper room where the jurors were deovervior zine has been developed in liberating. Frequently members of the jury could be seen near the windows. Shortly before 7 o'clock the jurors were marched under guard of six deputies From 40 to 50 Years of Age. o their hotel. It was stated then that they were only going to supper, but the report apread later that an agreement had heen reached,

The prisoners were taken from the court house to the jail as soon as the jury retired Glovannitti, just before he eft, was handed a cablegram from his mother in Italy a measage of cheer and a mother's blessing. When he had read the showed it to Etter and then to their attornevs

GOMPERS ILL, CAN'T ATTEND CONVENTION

ROCHESTER N T. Nov 25 -Samuel Gompers president of the American Federation of Labor was prevented by illness from participating, and I did not do any housework for three in the opening of the annual convention of the building trades department of the federation this morning, but he is not seriously indisposed. The strain of the two weeks meeting of the major body and a cold contracted Saturday kept him in his room at a hotel yesterday and today

The building trades department is wite no of the colors with a me ship of 476 237 Today's sessions were devoted to reports of officers and the

The executive council reported inability to give statistics about the number of men killed or injured in building trades industries because of the incompleteness of state and federal census reports on the subject. It was made known that the charter of the Ima gamated Association of Carpen ters and Johners had been recalled be cause of the association a refusal th price with the United Brotherhood of

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DELEGATES DISCUSS COMPENSATION ACT

Accidents Cost Railroads Over Ten Millions Yearly, Statistics Show

NEW YORK Not 27 -National legislation on workmens compensation was discussed today it a largely attended meeting under the auspices of the <u>litional</u> (ivi firition

Commissioners - workmen's com pensation from many states, delegales appointed by Americas of states in which no commissions have been reated, lab : Deliesentatives floyers of la at and members of trade

August 1 .. mont hairs in of the chile federation's deraitment on comensation to industrial accidents and left prevenion in his opening adiress discussed the question." How and a line, loss anteed his compensation in case of rolvency () nd also cutaned the civic federations in del compensation act. which provides that next to mages due an inmired works and claim shall be a first

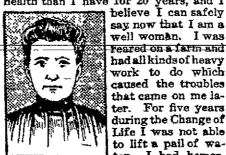
lien upon i business ng in sufficit of the proposed federal act, which is based on that of the civic Indianapolis and yet you still kept tederatio s ad that under the present its railroids of the country are paymg out ann alls estadas oud as compensation to vorkmen for injuries but under the proposed lans \$18,000 000 a tild te ar elleble

& Carter president of the Brotherhood of a comotive Firemen and Enginemen offosed federal legislation at present, saying he desired to

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ter. I had hemorrhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night,

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see what the individual states would do and then profit by their mistakes Hal H Smith of Detroit, a member of the Michigan workman's compensation commission, said the elective'

law in his states had been approved by the workers and employers and to his mind compulsory laws are unnec-

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ARREST FOILED

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when he put the bond in the Times ploding the machine but that he was hidding and yet you continued to as-fibliffing lidding and yet you continued to ascate with bone"

Yes 1 dd' McManigal had said that when J J McNamara secretary of the union, cluding the blowing up of the Los and Browne asked him if he would planned Angeles lity, he was afraid the 'execu- | take a (name tive boirt would car off his allow-

Associated With "Murderer." Nim, vilu say McNamara, in order I struck the blow '

to get more miner, proposed to steal Senator Sutherland of Utah speak- \$150,000 by killing the treasurer of the automobile rates at the speedway in ompany with these men who planned the murder" . Tes I did .

McManugal told in detail how much e was fald for each "job " When you caused the explosion in the Hewellin from plant in Los An geles in December 25, 1910, how much did you charge for it?"

'I got \$525 which included my ex-Other withesses interrupted McManigais examination Mrs Sadie MacGuire testified she

was a neighbor in Concago of the Mc-

Manigal family She said in Novemher, 1910 the month after the Los An-*eles Times explosion, at the request of Mrs McManigal, she arranged with her uncle Marion Sharp, at Kenosha, Wis, for McManigal to go on a hunting trip. When the hunters returned

to Chicago in January she said she went to a theater party one of the members of the party being one who answered J B McNamara's description She accompanied Mrs McManlgal and the latter's children to Callfornia after McManigal was taken there and on her return to Chicago she said she placed the McManigal children in the care of Ed Nockels, a labor union official

Family Paid \$25 a Week.

Later she said she collected from R. H Houlihan, financial secretary of the Chicago Iron Workers' union, \$25 a week to be paid to Mrs. McManigal, hearing Houlihan on one occasion sav to Mrs McManigal, "I'll give you \$25 while this is going on"

George W Caldwell, member of a

firm of contractors, said after explosions on his work at Columbus, Ind. and Omaha Neb, Hockin visited him at a hotel under construction at Tulsa, Okla. 'I told Hockin I had enough of him

and McNemara at Omaha, and I would not unionize the job," said Caldwell He replied that they would get even with me. The work later was

Fronk K. Paynter, the business agent at Omaha, had told us he would have to unionize the job in Omaha, but we did not and the work was dynamited " David J Manning a police official

at Springfield Wass, said that when dynamite was exploded in the tower of the municipal building there one of the prigraces in a nearby station was

A German agriculturist has developed a method of extracting the filmous the manufacture of curdage.

"Human Bomb" Acts As Own Lawyer; Is Held to Grand Jury

LOS ANGELES Nov 25 -- Carl Riedelbach, alias Carl Warr, the Human bomb, was bound over today to the grand jury by Police Judge Williams, and a few moments later the grand was investigating the case Reidelbach's bond was fixed at \$20,000 Riedelbach was not represented by counsel However, he took a deep intorest in the hearing and frequently interrogated the witnesses. At the re quest of Chief Sebastian, Riedelbach James B were hunting in the woods made an accurate drawing of the inin Wisconsin, you say he admitted to fernal machine with which he caused vou that he deliberately killed the 21 a panic at the central police station of the committee were \$641,780 persons, that he was a printer and last Tuesday. He declared several The New York state committee that he knew he would kill some one times that he had no intention of ex-

Detective James Hosick testified regarding the plan to trap the would-be dynamiter

He said he met Detective bam wholesale explusions in Browne of the district attornet s office I told him I would said Hosick

> I said I would 'crown nim and tha Sam should grab, the rox. We figured we had nest 15 seconds to work in after Roosevelt, \$50 000 Robert Bacon, \$25 Crowning ' the withess explaine?

was using his billy on the crank's

Seen after the examination Detecne Browne went before the grand jury with parts of the infernal machine. The hearing will be continued tomorrow.

MOTHERS CONGRESS OPENS IN DENVER

DENVFR, Nov 25-The fourth annual state convention of the mothers' congress was opened here today for a two-day session and was featured by addresses by visitors from the east and west Miss Adelaude Steele Baylor, asistant

superintendent of public instruction of between state, church, school and home on behalf of the child's welfare.

She declared that it that the child's welfare. She declared that it should be the duty of the school to see that a standard was maintained in all of these departments so that the drawbacks of one would not offset the advantages of another Miss Edna A Riche, president of the

State Normal School of Manual Arts and Home Economics at Santa Barbara, Cal., said that it was essential for the moral development of the child to provide means of bringing the home and school in close contact. She said that among the poor settlement organizations performed a great achievement when they began instructing the mother as well as the child

Martin Sharpe told of a hunting trip near Conover, Wis. saying McNamara PIONEER - RESIDENT was one of the party OF DENVER IS DEAD

DENVER, Nov. 25 -Andrew D Will

son, millionaire real estate dealer, a member of Colorado's first state legislature in 1877 also former state rallroad commissioner is dead of heart trouble at his home in Denver follow ing a brief illness. Mr Wilson was both in Weston Mo the July 1848, and came to Colorado in 1863. He was clerk in an uncle's store first in Denver and later in Fairplay, Colo where he be- cation.

PROGRESSIVES SPENT \$641,780 IN CAMPAIGI

Contributions Totaled \$668,86 As Shown by Report

Filed in New York ALBANY, N 1 Nov 22 -- Co tributions totaling \$565,863 to rid (candidact of Colonel Rousmelt for t

presidency were received by the : tional committee of the Progressi party according to a certificate gi irg the final figures filed with the se The expens retary of state today

The New York state committee the Progressive party certified that received \$210 363 of which \$88 550 w ontributed by the national committe George W. Perkins gave the nation

Progressive committee \$130 000 and state committee \$10,000, while Frank Munses contributed \$101 250 to the r tional committee and \$10,000 to inta minist e

Other heavy contributors to the I onal committee were Daglas Roblison \$51 250. W

500 A Hecksher and Alexander Smi Cothran, eath \$25 000 Thomas Plair Massachusetts, \$20 000, M Willard Straight and Francis W Bi each \$19,000, Mr and Mrs E Hooker of New York, \$12,500, Pet

J Hansknecht of Pennsylvania, \$1 500, George F Porter of Illinois, \$1 500. G G Vanderbilt George Moo Antomette E Wood William P Er New York, Alfred L. Baker, Hlinc each \$5.000

The expenses of the committee we divided as follows

Railroad transportation and expen of speakers, \$79,630, salaries of eployes, \$51,955, advertising, \$5,5 printing, \$124,886; office supplies, \$1 696, postage and express, \$25,158; te grams and telephones, \$18,383, re \$8 406, paid to Progressive state co mittees in 38 states \$273,257, the r was spent for small expense accour Charles B Bird gave the state P gressive committee \$50,000. Oth large contributions came from Oscar S. Straus campaign committy

a certificate showing that it receive \$213,837 and expended \$198.965. Republican state committee certif that it received \$329 911 and sp \$319,226, leaving a balance of \$10.4 with which to meet outstanding b aggregating \$10,750 and four log

amounting to \$74,850

came interested in stock raising. After a few years he disposed most of his live stock and devoted time to real estate, and at his de he owned 1,000 lots in North Deny besides holdings in other parts of city, prominent among his possessi being the Wilson warehouse, a la mark, located at Broadway and Col

Mr. Wilson was a bachelor. He prominent in Masonry, a member the Blue lodge and Knights Temp commanders in Denver.

Two brothers survive, Edward V son of Beatrice, Neb, and Robert V son of Rio Blanco county, Colors His sister Mrs. Lutle Rice lives the Wilson home in Denver The neral arrangements have not been nounced pending the arrival of r

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EFE SE SHOWS BANKER HAD A GOOD R.P. TATION

COEUR D'ALENE: Ida. Nov. 25. B. F. O'Neil, former banker, charged th making false reports of the conion of the State Bank of Commerce Wallace, testified today to the good putation of the defendant and to the et that he was absent from Wallace ich of the time.

Seorge F. Charleston, formerly as-Saulifer of the bank sacctared books of the bank, had charge of bank's securities box which was ed with a combination O'Neil did. know and opened all corresponde, eyen O'Neil's private letters. He said many loans had been made Wyman in O'Nell's absence.

STORY OF M'CORMICK BUILDING IN CHICAGO

CHEAGO, Nov. 25 - Possessed with Drusen, 25 years old, leaped from the building and was crushed to death on urer, ite stone paving of an sidley his the я шкеп.

Miss Van Deasch, according to papers found in her pockething, which his corried down with her, was a school to wave in Huntloldt, Neb. From her papers, it appeared that use had been seeking a pisition here, and had been obsessed with the idea that she ans in danger from those who spuglit her downfall. Since wrote that she had Clair of Rolling McWeeney, to the fede eral department of justice and to si-

She had preprized for her death by duning across her hopen a strip of anne buch which had been signed shee had bringed in Jarse, letters "Death! Death before distangue! Sho bud tief ground her neck a copy of the New Tests ment, in which sile had marked passages in St. John. Shy neld her hundling in her hand as she junged, and it was picked up may her and a gypewritten antenient of severa

Was Without Employment.

titled: "Part of My Park's Chatery."

Miss Van Donsey had been recentled

said the roung woman has been with

"I am trying to write this without the least emotion. There types riften catement began cand, though the folcour reason will assure your that they

entain caiv e annom-sense "First, I have very little madney, and or not allowed to hold a position: "Second, I vill never not mency but

Tail late the hands or splittighty one as to point all ports and

"If I do not get lieltest will be a cor- vote. thinky that I chimal describe falling into. Die Anna Shaw, in a brief specen to the hands of those entented of girls, which she situated much feeling, said and that will force me to self-destruc

The police do not understand what Miss Van Deusen means by Espirimal-

ist chemiles. A copy of a letter in her handbag-Addressed to Miss Jane Addams read:

be good, I shall not even thank you by their support. for helping me. But I shall love you if you are good really or intend to be Miss O'Rellly, when we come to you. us vou determine."

Addams in reply, stated that she was ourselves." busy to see Miss Van Densen at that time, but would make a later apreintment with her,

Mind Was Affected.

Fall tity, where she grew to woman-DEUR D'ALENE, Ida. Nov. 25.— hood. Slie taught school in Fall City. Other speakers on the program were thouses for the defense in the trial and in Richardson county districts for Miss Anna Martin of Nevada and Miss. a number of years.

About six years ago Miss Van Dgusen suffered from some peculiar mental aliment and became estranged HEAD CF CASE COMPANY. from her family. She imagined they were trying to deprive her of her property. For a time she was treated in a Lincoln hospital and later she went to Chicago For the last two at in O'Neil's absence Cashier Edgar vears her relatives knew little about Wyman had general supervision of her, but they understood she was making her way in Chlongo, working as a typist or stenographer

Word reached her mother recently that Miss Van Deusen needed money, Her mother said that if her daughter would write she would gladly send the money. The daughter would not write,

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WE ARE all exposed to such dangers—our only armor is good red which are the sound of the soun

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DR. ANNA SHAW

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lovate from the members. Speaks for Working Girl,

One of the most impressive addresses. of the day was made by Leonora "I wonder if this note will ever O'Reilly, head of the Woman Trades reach you at all. Good people nown- union in New York, who spoke in behays are protected by secretaries, so half of working girls. She requested that it is hard to get at them. If you the college women in the audience not have, as I understand, clothed a num- to correct the grammar of working ber of women with respectability, and girls, but "merely let them do things refuse to help a girt who has tried to in their own was and feel encouraged

"Don't try to boss us." continued. for help. Don't be afraid of us when A letter, apparently written by Miss we go on strike. We must protect

An international flavor was given a rally tonight of the Metropolitan opera house, the principal speakers, Mes. Carrie Chapman Cate and Barnecss Berthe von Sultner, dwelling FALL CITY, Nob., Nov. 25. - Miss on international questions which threy Maude Van Deusen was well known in declared votes for women would inflyence for the better

Affice Stebbins Wells of Los Angeles.

HARVESTE TRUST WITNESS

CHICAGO, Nov. 25 -Fred Robinson, vice president and general manager of the Case Threshing Machine company of Racine. Wis., a \$40,000,000 corpora-tion, was the principal witness for the government today in the suit for the dissolution of the International blarvester company.

He was at one time a member of the Milwaukee Harvester company, a concern absorbed by the International in 1902

Profits of the Milwaukee company, according to the witness who negoflated the option on the property to J. P. Morgan and George W. Perkins, averaged \$500,000 a year for the two years hefore the acquisition of the property by the combination formed in

The sale of the Milwaukee Harvester company, according to the witness, was made through I'. D. Middlekauff to Perking and Morman. The Milwaukee company was pur-

chased for the International Harvester combination for approximately \$3,000,-000," said the witness. The threshing machine company's official said that the Case organiza-

tion competed with the International Harvester company in but two items of harvester implements, shredders and gas tractors The salue of temporal paneragalia

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STATE OWNERSHIP IN NEBRASKA IS FAILUHE

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The plants which have furnished death of the Maryland senator reduces will be closed down and probably sold; the supposed majority to a point very (According to Secretary of State Wart near the dividing line of party control the state owned deliting plants and operated at a loss and the power can by purchased from private concerns for less money.

For years if his been the fixed policy of Nebraska to install state owned light, power and water plants in all state institutions. These plants were under the direct control of the heard of public Sinds and buildings. After years of trial the present choard has decided to go out of the business of lightfur and last week began fetting to private concerns the contracts for furnishing light and power,

According to Secretary Wait, the state will seve a considerable amount The private plants are able to sell power to the state at a price which feaves them a profit, but which the state cumpor duplicate and break even. In the past the board has simply gone ahead and pold the extra prices, but last week stadecided to let two-year contracts to private companies at a much lower rate than it can litself produce the power.

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EVOLUTION OR REVOLUTION

IN 1908 the Socialist vote for president was 420,464. In 1912 it was nearly 800,000.

This remarkable increase almost 100 per cent occurred in spite of the fact that the Progressive party this year had adopted a program, far more radical than had ever been adopted hefore by any except the Socialist party. It had been supposed the Progressives would attract many who otherwise would have voted the So-

The election of 1912 showed that the Socialist party in the United States has reached a point where it must be reckoned with in future elections. It is constantly increasing in strength, there is no indication that it has reached its maximum

There is a reason for the growth of the Socialist party. That reason lies in the injustice of our modern industrial organizanon. A few have much, many have nothing and that makes for Socialism

Just as there is a reason for Socialism, so there is a cure. Socialism cannot be stopped by persecution, nor by the calling of names. It can be stopped only by the doing of justice to all men

The revision of the tariff and the restoration of competition will not stop Socialism. The unjust treatment of workingmen exists in the Colorado Fuel & Iron company's plant at Pueblo a competitor of the steel trust just as it exists in the trust's own plants in Pennsylvania and Illinois. Labor is oppressed in free trade England just as it is in protected Germany.

Socialism frankly seeks revolution. It has been quite essentially a destructive party." its Teaders have not yet elaborated, in detail, the steps that would have to be taken in order that the people themselves might take possession of industry.

America is not yet ripe for Socialism but unless conditions are changed soon and for the better, the revolution for which all Socialists are working will come. It probably will be a bloodless revolution a revolution of ballots but it will be none the less a revolution. And, coming suddealy, finding the people unprepared, it will go to excesses, and in the inevitable reaction most of the gain will be lost.

Socialism is revolution, but the Progressive party program is evolution. Revolution or evolution the people will have. If there is not evolution, there will inevitably be revolution. The Progressive party has a program that aims to remedy injustices If aims to protect labor, it would restrain the power of capital, it would provide for a more just distribution of the product of capital and labor.

. The Progressive platform probably does not offer all that will be found necessary to a settlement of every injustice. No man or set of men can lay out in advance a flawless program. But the Progressive party would go forward. It recognizes the need of new measures; it offers a program or legislation teasible of enactment at the present time. If still further measures should be found necessary, after these had been adopted, no Progressive would hesitate still to go forward.

If, for instance, government control of corporations, after a fair trial, should be found insufficient to secure industrial jus-

tice, then the Progressive party would advocate government ownership and it would have secured, through its industrial commission, all the data necessary for the taking over of such industries as it might be found necessary to bring under govern-

ment ownership. Progressives do not believe government ownership is necessary. They believe present industrial ills can be cured by the remedies they propose. They advocate these remedies, not as an end in themselves, but only as necessary means towards the securing of social and industrial justice. And if stronger medicine is needed than that advocated by them, they would not hesitate to give it. But they would first demonstrate the need for the stronger medicine which has not yet been compounded by applying the remedy already in the hands of the people

The old parties have demonstrated their inability to deal with modern industrial

recognize the fact that such eyels exist. But they do exist, and the people are not for much longer going to be satisfied with mere revisions of the tariff. They will turn then to one or the other of the parties. that does offer promise of better condi-

The parties of the future are the Progressives and the Socialists the party of evolution and the party of revolution. Fast as the Socialist party is growing, the Progressive party is growing faster still. There can be no doubt but that the people of the United States, conscivative as they are by habit and training, will prefer evolution to revolution.

Only if the Progressive party fails will a majority of the people of the United States turn to Socialism.

A "REBUKE" THAT FAILED

-EASTERN suffragettes, to whom woman suffrage is rather an end in itself than a means to an end, attempted in the woman suffrage convention, now being held, to rebuke Miss Jane Addams for her recent participation in politics. Miss Addams was so inconsiderate of the teelings of such women as Mrs Belmont of New York as to espouse the Progressive cause. If she had followed the example of Mrs. Borden Harriman, also of New York, in supporting Governor Wilson, doubtless there would have been no outcry.

But as it was, in order to point a varning against other women who might be tempted to follow Miss Addams into the Progressive camp, the New York contingent proposed an amendment prohibiting members of the suffrage association from affilating with any political party, except in tates already having woman suffrage.

The attempt to "rebuke" Miss Addams has proved a dismal failure. There was an overwhelming majority against the New York resolution. It is generally agreed, outside of New York, at least, that Miss Addams, in the past campaign, did more to advance the cause of woman suffrage than any other individual ever did before. She proved to all who heard her or read her speeches that she did not ask the vote merely for herself, but in order that she, having the vote, might help to secure social justice for the weak and oppressed.

She has placed the crusade for votes for women on a higher plane than it has ever occupied before, and the women showed their appreciation of what she has done for the cause when by a tremendous majority. they defeated the resolution intended to

THE LAST REPUBLICAN SESSION

The Associated Press has entered the realms of prophecy. A dispatch from Washington says: Congress will reconvene a week from Monday for the last short session of Republican control in national legislation

That word "last ' is ominous. The Republican party is dead. Next session the Democrats will be in control. After that, unless the Democrats do better than they have ever done before, congress will be

- The last Republican session is soon to



From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

The resignation of James Bryce the British services which working women are so frequently unbassador, removes from America the most distinguished man now in the dipiomatic service. Mr. Bryce's appointment, from the instant it was announced, was recognized here and abroad as a mest skillful and happy stroke of diplomacy, for the author of 'The American Commonwealth" was acrepted not as a mere formal agent of the foreign office of a friendly nation, but as an ambassagor

from one people to another. Mr. Brace had accomplished before his appointment one of the most difficult feats in literature, He had written about another people a book which is the accepted authority among that people on their own government, their system of laws, their Liai institutions, their practical administration of affairs; and he did it with such acumen, so thorough a sympathy and with so much balance in the spirit of exact justice that "The American Com-monwealth" was immediately accepted as the authoritative judgment of an impartial commentator. There is an air of finality about the work; inasmuch as the able and profoundly learned author had found after a most painstaking examination of the country, government and people that the vistue and vigor of the hody politic on the whole much outneighed the defects, and that the great "American experiment" had, in a great measure, proved a success, his labors had the effect of causing with the dishes and Charlie never did. Americans to have a juster pride in their republic and its institutions

What Mr Bryce did in his great book was to make an elaborate and thorough exposition of the government, and he did this with a clarity and a nurses to some member of the family at night. In simplicity that any schoolboy can understand. He both cases there are male members of the family performed a vital service to this generation, because who, by reason of their heing male, the stronger he has done more than any man living, and more, perhaps, than almost all other modern authors comhined, to make intelligible to even intelligent it ricans what their own government is, what it means, what its aims are, or should be and how, under a benign measure of liberty regulated by lan this eager and heterogeneous people are to try to work out their destina, so that government of the

people shall not perish from the earth Mr Bryce wrote this book after long *tudy of America, and when he began it he possessed almost unequaled equipment and general qualifications for the task. Distinguished for his sanity, his common sense and his broad knowledge; he enjoyed the advantage of literary skill and what is much more important, a foundation and background of knowledge of English and American history, of jurisprudence of that age-long struggle for liberty in his own country or well as to the agricut and hindern world the human effort to establish freedom under a system of haw and government that should the male members of the family go burden-free.

evils. They don't even in their platforms in their platforms in the period and permenent and a precious wealth could by any conceivable means be required of American citizens as a prerequisite to the right to vote, we should have better government and a much more intelligently guided electorate

It is, of course no secret that strong criticism has been directed against Mr. Bayes at home by the opposition. He has been blamed for the reciprocity finesh and of late it has been the cust in to charge im with lukewarmness in his country's interest because the British contention with respect to Punama tolls has not been accepted by this govern ment. This is but an exhibition of party acerbity, because in these days like important musiness between America and England is conducted directly by the several administrations in power and if there be any blame, the Asquith ministry must shoulder the responsibility. That the British govinment does not share the dissatisfaction with Brice seems to be patent from the fact that he will remain ut his post until the controversy relative to the Panama question has been settled Mi Bryce's mission to this-country has in the

larger aspect been a complete and striking success in that it has softened the tone in this country of those who were formerly hostile to England by tradition, and the ambassador who can bring peoples closer occupies a position of usefulness in the grand scheme of world economy intinitely superior to the sharp trafficker whose worth is tested by the old notion that "a diplomat was an honorable man sent abroad to lie for his country"

It is ardenth to be hoped that in choosing his successor the British government has selected one who to some degree can measure up to the mental stature aplendid equipment and distinguished qualities which characterize Ambassador Bryce

MOTHS AND CHRISTMAS TREES. From the Philadelphia Inquirer

In order to prevent the appead of such pests as the gypsy and the brown-tail moths the department of agriculture has ordered that shipment of Christmas trees from the New England states shall be prohibited for a time, except in cases where cuttings have been inspected by the government and declared to be free from these destroyers quarantine goes into effect on November 25

Such news is calculated to sond cold chills down the back of Young America, to whom Christmas without a Christinas tree would be like a Thanksgiving dinner without turkey. But there is no need for the small hos to get worked up over the situation. There will be plenty of trees, for the reason that we are not dependent upon the region that is now tabou for our Christmas greens Pennsylvania

Indeed it appears that the order of the departiment is a nise one in a number of respects. Usually too many trees are brought into this section. The result in several years past has been that in order to maintain prices, thousands of trees have ruthlessly been hurned after being received here. This has always appealed to thinking persons as a shameloss wasto and to conservationists who deplote the cutting of trees for Christmas purposes under any urcumstances it has seemed even criminal

We can do without New England's trees, esperially if we have to take them with New England's moths. We are having enough trouble with our own pests including the chestnut tree blight and the San Jose scale, without importing moths



YO HO-HO AND A BOTTLE OF MILK. From the Kokomo Tribune

Word was received here this morning announcing the birth of a fine baby boy to Mr and Mrs Anchor Tarr of West Union W Na, born October 14

CRUEL AND UNUSUAL.

From the Daily News Victor Johnson 27 veers old, a guest at the Lafarctte note: West Madison and Despiaines streets was litten twice on the fact last night by a dog in

* * EXCUSE THESE TEARS.

Angus Acree director of publicity, Alabama State Fair, in the Birmingham Age Herald

There is a sadness accompanying the breaking up of a fair especially one of the magnitude of the Alabama State fair. This tinge of sadness was felt by every man, woman and child connected with the fair for the past 10 days. While all were glad that the strain noise and confusion were over, the little regrets that 'we must part' with those we knew for only a few days permeated each being and created

An Injustice to Women

By RUTH CAMERON.

Woman is the weaker vessel, at least so everyone has been saying for the last million years or and yet again and again the weaker vessel is called upon to stand the greater strain. I am thinking especially just now of the home

> called upon to render. When a woman goes out into the bushness world and works all day long to earn her living, and

turns in part of her wages to the family budget, she ought to receive the same immunity from home care which is given as a matter of course to her father and brothers. And yet what one of us doesn't know of a dozen cases where women, just because they

renner vesselt are abled to bear

1 double burden? I know a young girl who works at high tension for eight and a half hours a day in a very strenuous business office. She comes street rooming house had been entered home utterly exhausted. Home ought to mean absolute rest to her, but it doesn't; she must spur herself on to the task of helping her mother get the supper and clear it away. A younger brother who s doing some easy office work which doesn't take half his energy is far more able to help than she, but no one ever thinks of expecting him to. I asked his mother once why Gertrude always helped her

Charlies is a hos. she said, "why should he'?" Again, at this very moment, I can think of two cases where women are working eight or nine hours a day in business offices and acting as convalescent versel, are considered immune from such work; and in both cases, although it might be a strain on the family finances to pay an attendant, there is no doubt that that would be done if the choice lay between that and asking the father or brother to do what the daughter is doing

Sometimes women both married and unmarried, feliberately and unnecessarily put themselves in the position of holding two jobs by their desire for extra spending money then they have only themselves to plame for the overstrain that is sure to result. But suite as often they are unwillingly forced into this lifficult position

hat the wage earners should share the care of the , Modernor It is even in re-morning when the family that of lost a relation the whole, builder is placed upon some a man a signater shoulders while

Modern Inventions By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

The thermometer is a sort of pard slick for measuring the weather By means of the thermometer we can tell whether it is hot on cold. The thermometer consists of a glass tube with a slit in it about as thin as a comic opera plot. The tube ends in a bulb in which a quantity of mercury is imprisoned. In warm weather the mercury expands and climbs to the top of the tube causing sunstrokes, pros-



Before thermometers were invented it

trations, huge ice bills and soft butter In cold weather the mercury retires

until it emerges again

Before thermometers were invented it was very difficult to keep track of the weather To find out how cold it was lege and family had returned from the ence field and was said to be a strong one the scientist had to leave his ear out- | east. side the house If the ear froze in a few minutes he could safely assume that he was in the bosom of a long. hard winter The thermomater, however has put the whole world onto the weather and has enabled man by a mere glance at the tube of faithful mercury to tell whether to wear a heavy winter cane or a thin spring stick.

The thermometer invented by a Mr Fahrenheit is in general use in the United States while the Centlerade, & competing brand, is in high fevor in Europe The Fahrenheit thermometer has 180 degrees between freezing and boiling, while the Centigrade gets along with only 100. It is very difficult to translate Centigrade figures into United States and many tourists have frozen to death in very mild weather because they were unable to understand the Centigrade thermometer.

In the winter the thermometer frequently drops to 40 degrees below zero on the street and to 100 degrees below zero in the vicinity of the fine old families of Boston. In the summer it rises as high as 105 in the shade. A thermometer which has risen above 100 is very dangerous to health and should be carefully laid away in the ice box until it regains a normal temperature-

Thermometers are of great use in the sciences, but the ordinary wooden advertising thermometers with the increury permanently painted at 70 dsgrees save a great deal of unnecessary coal shoveling and shivering.

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IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

A loss threatens you which with care may be avoided. Your path for the following year will be thorny with

Those born today will be careless and untruthful, but will have good intelligence and are capable of winning out over these faults.

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HAS MONEY IN HATBAND; DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THERE

DENVER, Nov. 25 .- "Now, what do you think of that. I wonder how that money got there."

Thus exclaimed Malyin Yarnell, a butcher, aged 21, when Chief-of Doare women, and presumably the tectives John J. Leyden drew from unlet the band of his hat \$20 in bills. Yarneli had come to the police sta-

tion with L. M. Colby, a friend, to report that their room in a Larimer and their peckets emptied. Colby reported the loss of \$35, while Yarnell claimed to have lost an Ingersoll watch

Investigation by Detectives Cole and Maxwell convinced them that the room occupied by the two men could not have been entered from the outside Pheir suspicions were confirmed when Yarnell remarked that the thief had overlooked \$15 he had in his pockets Deputy Chief Leyden, suspecting Yarnell decided to search him, with the result that the money was found

under his batband. "Honest, I didn't know the money vas there." Yarnell declared amidst the laughter of the detectives

"Are you a somnambulist?" Leyden I guesa I must have walked in my siton " Yarnell admitted. He was ignited up on a grand larceny charge.

CECELIA FARLEY WILL MARRY JEROME QUIGLEY

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 26.-Miss Cecella Farley, the Ohio state house stenographor who was acquitted Satur-It is surely most unfortunate when conditions in family are such that it is absolutely necessary day of the murder of Alyin E. Zollinger last May, is expected to arrive here Thursday. According to her father, James Farley, who has resided in Los Angeles for two veers, the young woman will be married here to Jerome Quigles

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NOVEMBER 26, 1882.

Sergeant Hall, who was in charge of the Pikes Peak signal station, had received instructions from Washington and the stocks of the others were run was difficult to keep track of the that he should sell coffee to visitors at 20 cents per cup

church opened an art loan exhibition into the bulb like a woodchuck hunt- in the Carpenter block in the room ing his hole and all traffic is paralyzed now occupied by the Gang-Downs

The ladies of the First Presbyterian

President Tenney of Colorado col-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 26, 1892,

There was a granulated sugar fam-ine in town. Many grocers were all ou ning low. None was to be obtained in Denver and no one seemed to know why it was

The Rocky Mountain Oil company had let a contract for a warehouse 18 26 feet on land leased from the Santa Fe railroad adjoining their tracks The company owned property in the Flor-

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FISH INDUSTRY IV. IN THE GREAT LAKES AND RIVERS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

materially add to the food fish sup- | during the summer season At th ply of the nation by their products of end of October, the fishermen mov fresh water fish which are in growing next season and the islands are pracdemand. No more delicate and appetising fish is to be secured than the white fish of the Great Lakes, and the efforts now being made to increase The fisheries of Lake Michigan ar their production are adding thousands divided among the states of Illinois of dollars in value to the annual income of the fishermen who work in these waters. There are a number of different kinds of white fish. In fact there is a noticeable difference to be found in the species from each of the Great Lakes. One of the peculiarities noticed is the difference in the depth of water in which each is found. For instance, the white fish of Lake Ontario have a water range of from 10

to 20 fathoms, while those of Lake Superior range from 10 to 50 fathoms These fish are more local in their habits than many other varieties and do not wander around at random. They migrate during the breeding season so that the spawn may be deposited in shallower water, but, during about eight months in the year the | from five to eight pounds in weight fisherman knowing their area is pretty

certain of the best locality to cast his

A number of restrictive laws have been passed regarding the size of white fish which may be caught and soid, and the decrease which had become so great as to cause serious ainrm to the fish culturists of the country, bids fair to be more than overcome by the efforts made to protect the fish. The Canadian and American governments are cooperating in a number of measures calculated to advance the white fish industries upon these lake waters which are common to both. There are numbers of hatcheries which hatch the eggs, which the fishermen furnish, and the small fish thus secured are distributed to the lakes, thus greatly augmenting the supply that would naturally develop. Usually the white fish are comparatively small, ranging from three to five pounds, although occasionally comes the "big fish" story, like the one recently circulated at the lilinois Fish association annual meeting when a white fish over three feet long was reported.

Variety for Markets.

Whele white fish is regarded as the most important of the Great Lakes fishing products, the bass, sturgeon, perch, herring, carp, buffalo fish and several others give variety to the supply which is sent to the inland marhets each day. They are sent fresh in large quantities while, the facilities for salting and smoking them near the shores of the waters from which they come are being added to continually. The fishing begins in the spring as soon as the water is sufficiently free from ice and continues until heavy ice is formed in the winter. The season therefore varies in length.

On Lake Superior, the fishing industry employs about 1,500 men. about two-thirds of whom are employed upon the boats in catching the fish and the balance in handling it for the markets. The equipment includes small boats, gasoline launches, fishing and transporting vessels, and different kinds of nets. During the lishing season, most of the lishermen and their families camp on some of the small islands

near the fishing grounds These islands are not connected with the main land by cable so that their only communication is by steamer or small hoats. There are no stores or postoffices at these small fishing villages, but the steamers visit them regularly equiving mail and supplies. Several fishing clubs have their headquarters in parts of Fennsylvania chemica on these islands. The log cabins of the fishermen, the more pretentious camps belonging to the club men, and several attractive summer hotels, have

The Great Lakes and interior rivers made some of them attractive place their families home to prepare for th

Produces \$2,000,000 Annually.

Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, an last year their products approximate \$2,000,000 in value About 5 000 person were employed rliogether, about has of whom were engaged in the shore of boat fisheries, about 600 upon the larg vessels and the balance as shore mer The fishery trade of this lake is d vided between Chicago and Giech Bay Wisconsin and consists of fresh, salte and smoked products. Lobsters as crawfish are an important item amon and clams are also secured in larg quantities. The most valuable fix taken from Lake Huron are trout an wall-eyed pike. Lake Huron trout ar acknowledged high quality and range The greater part of the fish bandle by wholesale dealers along the lake caught upon waters within the Amer

amount of sturgeon and caylar handle comes from the Canadian waters A number of fisheries along Lake S Clair and the Detroit and St Clair rivers supply some valuable food fist A considerable portion of the work these is in set line fishing for stud geon, which is active in April and May although about three-fourths of the catch of these waters is that of wal eved-pike. The fisheries of Lake Err ake Ontarlo and of the Niagara an St. Lawrence rivers practically pro duce the same varieties of fish as those of the other lakes. The largest invest ment in the lake fisheries upon the part of any one state is made by Ill nois, chiefly because of the extensive wholesale fish commerce centering

can boundaries, but a considerab

Stock Inland Streams. ... The stocking of the inland river with fish has now reached a stage practical value. In the Mississipp river the buffalo fish have been intro duced in sufficient quantities to mal a notable addition to the catch during the past five years. In a number the states, trout are being introduce in considerable quantities by differen agencies. The Pennsylvania railros has undertaken the responsibility introducing thout to three of the lar er streams of that state to replace those which have practically become extinct. The new trout which are bo ing used to stock the streams are . larger breed than the former brod

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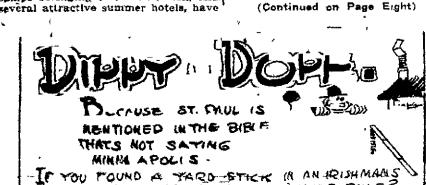
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trout although it is believed that the

water receded or dried up in the lo lands. Complaints have been also coming from different states about fish dyir in the smaller lakes and streams. T cause has been traced to vegetable poisoning partially due to the extren hot weather which destroyed the lo form of vegetation known as "alga which grows in fresh water. Most this was near the shore so that the fish which were in deeper water e caped. Some of the best fishir grounds have suffered most severely

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ASKS FOR VERDICT IN HOLLINGSWORTH SUIT

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According to the report of the referee filed last month Hollingsworth adanced funds for Tults to inspect Mexican mines with a view to investment Bufts returned with glowing reports and a windicate was f rined compilsing Jufts Hollingsworth and three others A group of claims was staken out hut later surveyed and proved worth-Dr Hollingsworth and inother Mexico and secured an option on a mine and later a mid was creeted on the sixth annual ball of the Police the site. Tufts then refurned to Kansaa City again secured niones from Holit everybody wants but not lingsworth and went to New York city bybody sells it. Ask your where he organized a mining company with a capitalization of \$250 000

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At a meeting of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce vesterds) afternoon arrangements were made to boost the farmers institutes to be held under the direction of W H Lauck El Paso FORGERS ARE SENTENCED county agriculturist, starting next Monday Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce will attend all the meeting and special plans are being made for a large attendance at the final meeting of the series to be held in this city December 12

PROF. MOTTEN TO ATTEND TEACHERS' CONVENTION

Prof Roger H Motten of the English department of Colorado college leaves tonight for Chicago to attend the meetings of the National Council of Teachers of English, which is in session there November 28 to 30 He will also attend the banquet to be held at McRae cafe 105 East Pikes the Auditorium hotel in Chicago, Friday evening of this week. He is a member of the hoard of directors of the council, a position to which he was elected last year From Chicago Prostairway adjoining it on the fessor Motten will go to his former home in Erie, Pa, and will visit friends in other cities in the east. He will return to Chicago to attend the national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fragin shortly after Thanksgiving. ternity, December 30 to January 3. He will then return to Colorado Springs to make this cafe one of the During the absence of Professor Motten equipped and most convenient his work at the college will be in



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TO PENITENTIARY TERMS

Clymer Wilhams of Tennessee, who forged a check for \$35 on the Alamo hotel, and August Henning of Trot, N T, who passed had paper on the foreman of a construction gang at Palmer Lake, both pleaded guilty in the district court yesterday and were sentenced to terms of from three to four years in the state penitentiary by Judge W S Morris. Williams is a traveling man and

forged his check, he said, after a spree in order to get back to his headquarters at Kansas City He said he intended to make the money good as soon as he reached Kansas City, but he was caught before he could get away Henning lost his earnigs gambling with Mexicans at Palmer Lake and forged a check for \$100 on the foreman of his gang.

ASK FOR COOPERATION IN PROVIDING DINNERS

The school children of Colorado Springs have given to the Associated Charitics a large qualitity of vegetables. flour, canned goods, fruits, jellies and other delicacies for Thanksgiving dinners for the poor. The backets will be ners for the poor. The baskets will be filled and sent to the homes on Wednes-day. An effort is being made to see that no one fimily shelf made to see that no one fimily shelf restriction. Adv. filled and sent to the homes on Wednesthat no one family shall receive two haskets coming from different sources. It is hoped that those expecting to send linners to any one, will send word to the Associated Charities, so that if they have a basket for that particular family, theirs can be given to someone else. A telephone inquiry as to whether or not your family is on the list will bring the desired information. Last year, in spite of everything that could be done. there were instances where a family that the Associated Charitles sent a bashet to received a basket from another source, while some families did not receive any If anyone knows of a family that will not have a Thanksgiving dinner, the Associated Charities will appreciate it if you will give them the name and address

the Associated Charitles is asking for contributions so that it may send either a turkey or chicken with each basket. Any contribution made will help greatly in the family's joy on Thanksgiving day,

The northernmost ostrich farm in the sorld is in a suburb of Stockholm The birds were taken there last year They spent the winter mostly in the open in perfect health and toward the end of May the females laid their eggs, just as if they had been in South Africa It takes six weeks to hatch an ostrich

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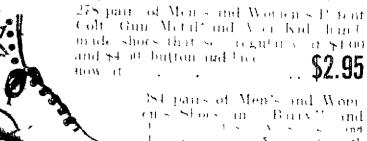
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EVOLUTION OR REVOLUTION

IN 1908 the Socialist vote for president was 420,464. In 1912 it was nearly 800,000.

This remarkable increase almost 100 per cent occurred in spite of the fact that the Progressive party this year had adopted a program far more radical than had ever been adopted before by any except the Socialist party. It had been supposed the Progressives would attract many who otherwise would have voted the Socialist ticket.

The election of 1912 showed that the Socialist party in the United States has reached a point where it must be reckoned with in future elections. It is constantly increasing in strength; there is no indication that it has reached its maximum

There is a reason for the growth of the Socialist party. That reason lies in the injustice of our modern industrial organization. A few have much; many have nothing and that makes for Socialism.

Just as there is a reason for Socialism, so there is a cure. Socialism cannot be stopped by persecution, nor by the calling of names. It can be stopped only by the doing of justice to all men.

The revision of the tariff and the restoration of competition will not stop Socialism. The unjust treatment of workingmen exists in the Colorado Fuel & Iron company's plant at Pueblo a competitor of the steel trust just as it exists in the trust's own plants in Pennsylvania and Illinois. Labor is oppressed in free trade England just as it is in protected Germany.

Socialism frankly seeks revolution. It has been quite essentially a destructive party. Its leaders have not yet elaborated, in detail, the steps that would have to be taken in order that the people themselves might take possession of industry.

America is not yet tipe for Socialism but unless conditions are changed soon, and for the better, the revolution for which all Socialists are working will come. It probably will be a bloodless revolution a revolution of ballots but it will be none the less a revolution. And, coming suddenly, finding the people unprepared, it will go to excesses, and in the inevitable reaction most of the gain will be lost.

Socialism is revolution, but the Progressive party program is evolution. Revolution or evolution the people will have. If there is not evolution, there will inevitably be revolution. The Progressive party has a program that aims to remedy injustices. It aims to protect labor; it would restrain the power of capital; it would provide for a more just distribution of the product of capital and labor.

The Progressive platform probably does not offer all that will be found necessary. to a settlement of every injustice. No man or set of men can lay out in advance a flawless program. But the Progressive party would go forward. It recognizes the need of new measures; it offers a program of legislation feasible of enactment at the present time. If still further measures should be found necessary, after fliese had been adopted, no Progressive would hesitate still to go forward.

If, for instance, government control of corporations, after a fair trial, should be found insufficient to secure industrial justice, then the Progressive party would advocate government ownership and it would have secured, through its industrial commission, all the data necessary for the taking over of such industries as it might be found necessary to bring under government ownership.

Progressives do not believe government ownership is necessary. They believe present industrial ills can be cured by the remedies they propose. They advocate these remedies, not as an end in themselves; but only as necessary means towards the securing of social and industrial justice. And it stronger medicine is needed than that advocated by them, they would not hesitate to give it. But they would first demonstrate the need for the stronger medicine: which has not yet been compounded by

applying the remedy already in the hands of the people.

The old parties have demonstrated their

evils. They don't even in their platforms recognize the fact that such evils exist. But they do exist, and the people are not for much longer going to be satisfied with mere revisions of the tariff. They will turn then to one or the other of the parties that does offer promise of better condi-

The parties of the future are the Progressives and the Socialists the party of evolution and the party of revolution. Fast as the Socialist party is growing, the Progressive party is growing faster still. There can be no doubt but that the people of the United States, conservative as they are by habit and training, will prefer evolution to revolution.

Only if the Progressive party fails will a majority of the people of the United States turn to Socialism.

A "REBUKE" THAT FAILED

EASTERN suffragettes, to whom woman suffrage is rather an end in itself than a means to an end, attempted in the woman suffrage convention, now being held, to rebuke Miss Jane Addams for her recent participation in politics. Miss Addams was so inconsiderate of the feelings of such women as Mrs. Belmont of New York as to espouse the Progressive cause. If she had followed the example of Mrs. Borden. Harriman, also of New York, in supporting Governor Wilson, doubtless there

would have been no outcry.

But as it was, in order to point a warning against other women who might be tempted to follow Miss Addams into the Progressive camp, the New York contingent proposed an amendment prohibiting members of the suffrage association from affilating with any political party, except in states already having woman suffrage.

The attempt to "rebuke" Miss Addams has proved a dismal failure. There was an overwhelming majority against the New York resolution. It is generally agreed, outside of New York, at least, that Miss Addams, in the past campaign, did more to advance the cause of woman suffrage than any other individual ever did before. She proved to all who heard her or read her speeches that she did not ask the vote merely for herself, but in order that she, having the vote, might help to secure social justice for the weak and oppressed.

She has placed the crusade for votes for women on a higher plane than it has ever occupied before, and the women showed their appreciation of what she has done for the cause when by a tremendous majority they defeated the resolution intended to rebuke her.

THE LAST REPUBLICAN SESSION

The Associated Press has entered the realms of prophecy. A dispatch from Washington says: 'Congress will reconvene a week from Monday for the last short session of Republican control in national legislation."

That word "last" is ominous. The Republican party is dead. Next session the Democrats will be in control. After that, unless the Democrats do better than they have ever done before, congress will be Progressive.

- The last Republican session is soon to



THE BRITISH AMBASSADOR rom the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

The resignation of James Bryce, the British services which working women are to trequently imbassador, removes from America the most distinguished man new in the diplomatic service. Mr. Bryce's appointment, from the instant it was announced, was recognized here and abroad as a most skillful and happy stroke of diplomacy, for the author of "The American Commonwealth" was accepted not as a mere formal agent of the foreign office of a friendly nation, but as on ambassador from one people to another,

Mr. Bryce had accomplished before his appointment one of the most difficult feats in literature, He had written about another people a book which is the accepted authority among that people on their own government, their system of laws, their cial institutions, their practical administration of affairs; and he did it with such acumen, so thorough sympathy and with so much balance in the epirit of exact justice that "The American Com-monwealth" was immediately accepted as the authoritative judgment of an mpartial commentator There is an air of finality about the work; lnasmuch as the able and proloundly learned author had found after a most painstaking examination of the country, government and people that the virtue and vigor of the body politic on the whole much outweighed the defects, and that the great "American experiment" had, in a great measure, proved can experiment had the effect of causing with the dishes and Charlie never did. "V Americans to have a juster pride in their republic Charlies is a boy," she said, "why should be?" Americans to have a juster pride in their republic

and its institutions What Mr. Bryce did in his great book was to nake an elaborate and thorough exposition of the government, and he did this with a clarity and a simplicity that any schoolboy can understand. He performed a vital service to this generation, because e has done more than any man living, and more perhaps, than almost all other modern authors combined, to make intelligible to even intelligent Amercans what their own government is, what it means what its alms are, or should be, and how, under a henign measure of liberty regulated by law, this eager and heterogeneous people are to try to work out their destiny, so that government of the people shall not perish from the earth.

Mr. Bryce wrote this book after long study of imerica, and when he began it he possessed almost unequaled equipment and general qualifications for the task. Distinguished for his sanity, his common sense and his broad knowledge, he enjoyed the advantage of literary skill, and what is much more edge of English and American history, of jurisprudence of that age-long struggle for liberty in his wh country no well as in the ancient and modern world: the human effort to establish freedom uninability to deal with modern industrial der a system of law and government that should the male members of the family so burden-free.

make liberty safe and permanent and a precious dessing. If perusal of "The American Commonvealth" qould by any conceivable means be required of American citizens as a prerequisite to the right to vote, we should have botter gevernment and a much more intelligently guided electorate.

It is, of course, no secret that strong criticism pas been directed against Mr. Bryce at home by the opposition. He has been blamed for the reciprocity insco, and of late it has been the custom to charge aim with lukewarmness in his country's interest because the British contention with respect to Panama tolls has not been accepted by this government. This is but an exhibition of party accrebity, because in these days the important business between America and England is conducted directly by the several administrations in power, and if there be any blame, the Asquith ministry must shoulder the responsibility. That the British govrument does not share the dissatisfaction with Bryce seems to be patent from the fact that he will remain at his post until the controversy relaive to the Panama question has been settled.

Mr. Bryce's mission to this country has in the arger aspect been a complete and siriking sucess in that it has softened the tone in this country of those who were formerly hostile to England by tradition; and the ambassador who can bring peoples closer occupies a position of usefulness in the grand, echeme of world economy infinitely superior to the sharp trafficker whose worth is tested by the old notion that "a diplomat was an honorable nan sent abroad to lie for his country."

...It is ardently to be hoped that in choosing his successor the British government has selected one who to some degree can measure up to the mental stature, splendid equipment and distinguished qualties which characterize Ambassador Bryce.

MOTHS AND CHRISTMAS TREES. rom the Philadelphia Inquirer.

In order to prevent the apread of such pests as he gypsy and the brown-tail moths, the department of agriculture has ordered that shipment of Christmas trees from the New England states shall be rohibited for a time, except in cases where cutings have been inspected by the government and declared to be free from these destroyers. quarantine gues into effect on November 25.

Such news is calculated to sand cold chills down he back of Young America, to whom Christmas without a Christmas tree would be like a Thanksgiving dinner without turkey. But there is no need or the small boy to get worked up over the situation. There will be plenty of trees, for the reason that we are not dependent upon the region that is low taboo for our Christmas greens. Pennsylvania is full of them.

Indeed, it appears that the order of the departent is a wise one in a number of respects. Usually too many trees are brought into this section. The esult in several years past has been that, in order to maintain prices, thousands of trees have ruthlessly been burned after being received here. This as always appealed to thinking persons as a shameess waste, and to conservationists who deplore the utting of trees for Christmas purposes under any ircumstances it has seemed even criminal.

We can do without New England's trees, espeially if we have to take them with New England's moths. We are having enough trouble with our own pests, including the chestnut tree blight and the San Jose scale, without importing moths.



From the Kokomo Tribune.

Word was received here this morning announcing the birth of a fine baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Ancher Tarr of West Union, W. Va., born October 14.

GRUEL AND UNUSUAL From the Daily News.

Victor Johnson, 27 years old, a guest at the Laayette hotel. West Madison and Desplaines streets. was bitten twice on the fact last night by a dog in the saloon of J. H. Anderson, 462 West Chicago

EXCUSE THESE TEARS.

Angus Acree, director of publicity, Alabama State Fair, in the Birmingham Age-Herald, There is a sadness accompanying the breaking

up of a fair, especially one of the magnitude of the Alabama State fair. This linge of sadness was leit by every man, woman and child connected with the fair for the past 10 days. While all were glad that the strain, noise and confusion were over, the little regrets that "we must part" with those we knew for only a few days permeated each being and created this sadness.

An Injustice to Women

By RUTH CAMERON.

Woman is the weaker vessel; at least so everyone has been saying for the last million years or so, and yet again and again the weaker vessel is called upon to stand the greater strain. I am thinking especially just now of the home

> called upon to render. When a woman goes out into the business world and works all day long to earn her living, and turns in part of her wages to the family budget, she ought to from home care which is given as a matter of course to her father and brothers.

And yet what one of us money got there. doesn't know of a dozen cases weaker vessel are asked to hear | der the band of his hat \$20 in bills.

works at high tension for eight and a baif hours a port that their room in a Larimer day in a very spenuous business office. She comes street reoming house had been entered home utterly exhausted. Home ought to mean abso. and their pockets emptied. lute rest to her but it doesn't, she must spur her ported the loss of \$35, while Yarnell self on to the task of helping her mother get the claimed to have lost an Ingersoll supper and clear it away. A younger brother who watch is doing some easy office work which doesn't take. Inve half his energy is far more able to help than she but no one ever thinks of expecting him to I asked his mother once why Gertrude slwgrs helped her

Again, at this very moment, I can think of two ases where women are working eight or nine hours a day in business offices and acting as convalescent nurses to some member of the family at night. Ir both cases there are male members of the family yho, by reason of their boing male, the stronger vessel, are considered immune from such work; and in both cases, although it might be a strain on the family finances to pay an attendant, there is no doubt that that would be done if the choice lay beween that and asking the father or brother in do what the daughter is doing.

Sometimes women, both married and unmarried, deliberately and unnecessarily put themselves in the position of holding two jobs by their desire for extra pending money; then they have only themselves to blame for the overstrain that is sure to result. Bu quite as often they are unwillingly forced into this difficult position.

It is surely most unfortunate when conditions in family are such that it is absolutely necessary important, a foundation and backs ound of knowl- that the wage earners should share the care of the household.

> sense of justice is such that the whole builten is in Los Augules for two years, the placed upon some woman's slender shoulders while young woman will be married here to

Modern Inventions

By GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

The thermometer is a sort of yard stick for measuring the weather. By means of the thermometer we an tell whether it is hot or cold. The thermometer consists of a glass tube with a glit in it about as thin as a comic opera plot. The tube ends in a is imprisoned. In warm weather the mercury expands and climbs to the top of the tube causing sunstrokes, pros-



was difficult to keep track of the

rations, huge ice bills and soft butter. In cold weather the mercury retires until it emerges again.

Before thermometers were invented t was very difficult to keep track of the weather. To find out how cold it was he scientist had to leave his car outside the house. If the ear froze in a few minutes he could safely assume that he was in the bosom of a long. hard winter. The thermometer, however has put the whole world onto the weather and has enabled man by a nere glance at the tube of faithful mercury to tell whether to wear a heavy winter cane or a thin spring

The thermometer invented by a Mr. Fahrenheit is in general use in the United States, while the Centigrade, a competing brand, is in high favor in Europe. The Fahrenheit thermometer has 180 degrees between freezing and boiling, while the Centigrade gets along with only 100. It is very difficult to ranslate Centigrade figures into United States and many touriets have frozen o death in very mild weather because hey were unable to understand the Centigrade thermometer. In the winter the thermometer fre-

quently drops to 40 degrees below sero on the street and to 100 degrees below zero in the vicinity of the fine old famlies of Beston. In the summer it rises as high as 105 in the shade. A thervery dangerous to health and should be carefully laid away in the ice box until it regains a normal temperature. Thermometers are of great use in the sciences, but the ordinary wooden advertising thermometers with the nercury permanently painted at 70 degrees, save a great deal of unnecessary coal shoveling and shivering.

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IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY

A loss threatens you, which with care may be avoided. Your path for the following year will be thorny with small annoyances. Those born today will be careless and

untruthful, but will have good intelligence and are capable of winning out over these faults.

S. R. Mass, Benchley, Texas, says

'My bahy had a dangerous attack of croup, and we thought we would lose But one bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound pulled him through We would not be without it in our house." The Robinson Drug Co. Adv.

HAS MONEY IN HATBAND; DIDN'T KNOW IT WAS THERE

DENVER, Nov. 25,- Now what do you think of that I wonder how that Thus exclaimed Malvin Yarnell a where women, just because they butcher, aged 21, when Chief of De-are women, and presumably the tectives John J. Leyden drew from un-

Yarnell had come to the police sta I know a young girl who tion with L. M. Colby, a friend to re-

Investigation by Detectives Cole and Maxwell convinced them that the room occupied by the two men could not have been entered from the outside Their suspicions were confirmed when Yarnell remarked that the thief had verlooked \$15 he had in his pockets Deputy Chief Leyden, suspecting Yarnell, decided to search him, with the result that the money was found

"Honest I didn't know the money was there." Yarneli declared amidst the laughter of the detectives. asked Yarnell.

inder his hatband.

"I guess I must have walked in my Yannell admitted. He was lighted on a grand larceny charge

CECELIA FARLEY WILL MARRY JEROME QUIGLEY

LOS ANGETES, Nov. 26,-Miss

Jecella Farley, the Ohio state house stenos, apher who was acquitted Saturday of the murder of Alvin E. Zoilinger last May is expected to arrive here. Thursday, According to her It is even more unfortunate when the family father, James Farley, who has resided Jerome Quigles

Out Today: "Corporal Cameron of the I Jorthwest Mounted Police," by Ralph Connor. Price \$1.25

Hardy's

NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 26, 1882.

Sergeant Hall, who was in charge of the Pikes Peak signal station, had received instructions from Washington that he should sell coffee to visitors at ning low. None was to be obtained 20 cents per cup.

The ladies of the First Presbyteriar church opened an art loan exhibition into the bulb like a woodchuck hunt- in the Carpenter block in the room ing his hole and all traffic is paralyzed now occupied by the Gano-Downs

President Tenney of Colorado col-

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY NOVEMBER 26, 1892.

There was a granulated sugar fam-ine in town. Many grocers were all ou

and the stocks of the others were run Denver and no one seemed to know

The Rocky Mountain Oil company and let a contract for a warehouse 181 26 feet on land leased from the Santa Fe railroad adjoining their tracks. The company owned property in the Flor lege and family had returned from the ence field and was said to be a strong

THE HASKIN LETTER

THE FISH INDUSTRY IV. IN THE GREAT LAKES AND RIVERS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

materially add to the food fish sup- during the summer season. At the ply of the nation by their products of end of October, the lishermen move fresh water fish which are in growing demand. No more delicate and appetizing fish is to be secured than the white fish of the Great Lakes, and the efforts now being made to increase their production are adding thousands of dollars in value to the annual income of the fishermen who work in these waters. There are a number of lifferent kinds of white fish. In fact there is a noticeable difference to be found in the species from each of the Great Lakes. One of the peculiarities noticed is the difference in the depth of water in which each is found. For instance, the white fish of Lake Ontanto have a water range of from 10 Superior range from 10 to 50 fathoms in depth. These fish are more local in their habits than many other varieties and do not wander around at random. They migrate during the breed ing season so that the spawn may be

A number of restrictive laws have been passed regarding the size of white fish which may be caught and sold, so great as to cause serious alarm to the fish culturists of the country, bids efforts made to protect the fish. The Canadian and American governments are cooperating in a number of measures calculated to advance the White fish Industries upon these lake waters which are common to both. There are numbers of hatcheries which hatch the eggs, which the fishermen furnish, and the small fish thus secured are distributed to the takes thus greatly augmenting the supply that would naturally develop. Usually the white fish are comparatively small, ranging from three to five pounds, although occasionally comes the "big fish" story, like the one recently circulated at the Illinois Fish association annual meeting when a white fish over three feet long was reported.

deposited in shallower water, but, dur-

fisherman knowing their area is pretty

certain of the best locality to cast his

Variety for Markets.

While white fish is regarded as the most important of the Great Lakes fishing products, the bass stugeon, erch, herring, carp, buffalo fish and several others give variety to the subply which is sent to the inland markets each day. They are sent fresh in large quantities while the faciliies for salting and smoking them near the shores of the waters from which they come are being added to contlinu-The fishing begins in the spring as soon as the water is sufficiently free from ice and continues until heavy ice is formed in the winter. The season therefore warles in length. On Lake Superior, the fishing industry employs about 1,500 men, about two-thirds of whom are employed upon

the boats in catching the fish and the the main streams by the high wat balance in handling it for the markers, and then were left to die when it The equipment includes small boats water receded or dried up in the l gasoline launches, fishing and trans- lands, porting vessels, and different kinds of "Com nats. During the fishing sesson most from different states about fish dy of the lishermen and their families in the smaller lakes and streams. I camp on some of the small islands cause has been traced to vegeta near the fishing grounds. These is poisoning partially due to the axive lands are not connected with the main hot weather which destroyed the land by cable so that their only com- form of vegetation known as "algo munication is by steamer or small which grows in fresh water. Most boats. There are no stores or postof this was near the shore so that boats, there are small fishing villages, fish which were in deeper water e but the steamers visit them regularly caped. Some of the best fishing currying mail and supplies. Several grounds have suffered most severe grounds. fishing clubs have their headquarters in parts of Pennsylvania chemics on these islands. The log cabins of which were put in the water to destr

camps belonging to the club men, and

several attractive summer hotels, have

their families home to prepare for th next season and the islands are practically deserted.

Produces \$2,000,000 Annually. The fisheries of Lake Michigan as

divided among the states of Illinois Wisconsin, Michigan and Indiana, an last year their products approximate \$2,000,000 in value. About 5,000 perso were employed citogether, about ha of whom were engaged in the shore boat fisheries, about 600 upon the larg vessels and the balance as shore me The fishery trade of this lake is d vided between Chicago and Green Ba Wisconsin, and consists of fresh, salte and smoked products. Lobsters ar crawfish are an important item amon the fish of this locality and overter and clams are also secured in larg quantities. The most valuable fic taken from Lake Huron are trout an wall-eyed pike. Lake Huron trout a acknowledged high quality and rang ing about eight months in the year the from five to eight pounds in weigh

The greater part of the fish handle by wholesale dealers along the lake caught upon waters within the Amer can boundaries, but a considerab amount of sturgeon and caviar handle comes from the Canadian waters: A number of fisheries along Lake S rivers supply some valuable food fis A considerable portion of the work these is in set line fishing for stu geon, which is active in April and May

although about three-fourths of the eyed pike. The fisheries of Lake Eric Lake Ontario and of the Niagara an St. Lawrence rivers practically pr duce the same varieties of fish as the of the other lakes. The largest invesment in the lake fisheries upon the part of any one state is made by Ill uois, chiefly because of the extensive wholesale fish commerce centering Chicago. Michigan produces the larg

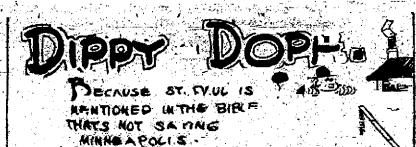
est yield of fish. Stock Inland Streams.

The stocking of the inland river with fish has now reached a stage practical value. In the Mississipp river the buffalo fish have been intro duced in sufficient quantities to make a notable addition to the catch during the past five years. In a number the states, trout are being introduce in considerable quantitles by differen agencies. The Pennsylvania railros introducing trout to three of the larg those, which have practically become extinct. The new trout which are b ing used to stock the streams are larger breed than the former bro

trout although it is believed that the flavor will be equally fine. Liner have been severe losses in the inland fishing products during the pas two years because of the heavy flood During last summer, unusually lar

Complaints have been also coming

the fishermen, the more pretentious the "algae" have also destroyed (Continued on Page Eight)



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delay in building the Myron on Home for Dependents which discussed at the semiannual ence of the State Board of Corand Charlties next Tuesday in r. will be explained by William secretary of the Myron Stratton corporation There will be a gen. iscussion by the board on the vaphases of the home, and Lloyd explain the ideas of the trustees he plans of the grounds and the that are to be embodied in the ment of those who will be eligible Various other institun the state will be represented at

CARD OF IHANKS

Sisters of Loretti tender heart. atitude to Miss Schaeffer to the men, and to all who helped so F T York the body of little Mildred Shee-

CHANTS MEETING

to be carried on in connection county he campaign, will be outlined ton of the Chamber of Commerce ght-hour law for women will also l to a special committee that in this city December 12 port tonight Tonight's meeting ke the place of the regular Degathering of the division and held at 7:45 o'clock.

OVEMENTS WLIL BE

ovements involving an expendimore than \$3,000 are to be made McRae cafe, 105 East Pikes stairway adjoining it on the Work on the improvements gin shortly after Thanksgiving. nes said yesterday that he profirments of its kind in the west charge of Miss Ryder.

ASKS FOR VERDICT IN HOLLINGSWORTH SUIT

A motion was filed yesterday in the district courf asking that the court sistance or had after-effects as a 25-confirm the report of Referee O. E. cent package of Papes Cold Compound Collins awarding. J. G. Hollingsworth, which any druggist can supply—con a Kansas City dentist shares valued tains no quinine-belong in every at \$2 000 000, in Mexican mines, onehalf the amount issued to Edward P Tufts of New York who was associated in the venture with Hollingsworth

According to the report of the referee tiled last month, Hollingsworth adcanced funds for Tuffs to inspect Mexican mines with a view to investment Tufts returned with glowing reports and a syndicate was formed comprising Tufts, Hollingsworth and three others

A group of claims was staken out, out later surveyed and proved worthless Dr Hollingsworth and another member of the syndicate then visited Mexico and secured an option on a give a true Thanksgiving setting to mane and later a mill was erected on the site Tufts then returned to kaneas mens Relief association to be held in City again secured money from Holat everybody wants but not lingsworth and went to New York city, ybody sells it. Ask your where he organized a mining company with a capitalization of \$250 000 er for Purity Butter. with a capitalization of \$250 000 1906 he organized the Grand Umon

Mining Co with a capitalization of \$10,000,000, and was elected president plete one of the most elaborate deto- cret service agents that taken the of the company Stock to the amount rative effects over designed in the other Schrank that the first a ve of \$8,000,000 was issued the property was transferred to the company and Secuted stock amounting to \$4 000 000

A controversy gross over the issuance of the stock, Hollingsworth de claring that he is entitied to on--on- doubtedly will be to the stock issued to Tufts or \$2,000,000 | bistory of this event claring that he is entitled to one-half

A DAINTY TOILET ARTICLE

Every lady who desires to keep up her-attractue appearance while at theatre attending receptions whe shopping while traveling and in all occasions should carry in her purse a booklet of Gouraud's Or.enfal Beauty Leaves. This is a dainty little booklet

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MUCH INTEREST IN FARMERS' INSTITUTE

At a meeting of the agricultural TO BE HELD TONIGHT committee of the Chamber of Commerce vesterday afternoon arrangective campaign to impress upon ments were made to boost the farmablic the need of early Christ- ers institutes to be held under the FORGERS ARE SENTENCED hopping and a window dressing direction of W. H. Lanck El Paso agriculturist, starting next Monday Representatives of the Chamat a meeting of the merchants, ber of Commerce will attend all the meeting and special plans are being made for a large attendance at the ussed, this matter having been final meeting of the series to be held

PROF. MOTTEN TO ATTEND

Prof. Roger H. Motten of the English department of Colorado college leaves tonight for Chicago to attend MADE AT M'RAE CAFE the meetings of the National Council of Teachers of English, which is in session there November 28 to 30. He will also attend the banquet to be held at the Auditorium hotel in Chicago, Frivenue, recently purchased by day evening of this week. He is a Jones, a well-known restau- member of the board of directors of of this city. The main dining the council, a position to which he was to be enlarged by the removal elected last year. From Chicago Professor Motten will go to his former and new fixtures will be in- home in Erie, Pa., and will visit friends The cafe will occupy the en- in other cities in the east. He will recond floor with private dining turn to Chicago to attend the national convention of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity, December 30 to January 3. He will then return to Colorado-Springs. to make this cafe one of the During the absence of Professor Motten equipped and most convenient his work at the college will be in



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Finest Yet Given

Autumn lettes in a wealth of tints banks of palms and a profusion of blooming plants and cut flowers will the sixth annual ball of the Police Temple theater Thursday night Festoons of flags and bunting in the brilhant illumination of more than 2000 electric lights and the light of hundreds of Japanese Enterne, will com-Temple theater

The floor will be smooth as glass one of the finest dancing floors in the As time for the event draws near, the demand for tickets is increasling accelline anding the record-breaking advance sale. The attendance un doubtedly will be the largest in the

GIRL FOUND FAR UP ON MOUNTAIN STILL SILENT

Miss Florence Bleargien is the name of the young woman who in in inof exquisitely perfused nondered parently demented condition was found Sunday by travelers on the trisapplied to the skin. It is invaluable tal park road several miles above when the face becomes moist and Manitou She is the daughter of a

The story of the girl's experience was published resterdar morning She was tound with her face to the ground peering over the brink of a precipice scare is over is the belief of O H. down which she was rolling boulders Shoup and Berne H Hopkins of the While under the influence of mental Midwest (ul compan, who returned aberration with which it is said she is vesterday noon from a trip to New New afflicted she ran away from her moth- lork city and Chicago They report er at their home in Pueblo. The girl was brought here in hope that she percent interest on deposits to keep the might be innefted by the change She declines to talk to anyone since the mann of this city who accompanied was taken to the county jail, and maintains a sullen silence that all e(forts to break have proven without

TO PENITENTIARY TERMS

Clymer Williams of Tennessee, who forged a check for \$35 on the Alamo hotel, and August Henning of Troy, N Y, who passed had paper on the fore-TEACHERS' CONVENTION man of a construction gang at Palmer Lake, both pleaded guilty in the district court yesterday and were sentenced to terms of from three to four years in the state penitentlary by Judge W S Morris.

Williams is a traveling man and forged his check, he said, after a spree in order to get back to his headquarters at Kansas City. He said he intended to make the money good as soon as he reached Kansas City, but he was caught before he could get away.

Henning lost his earnigs gambling with Mexicans at Palmer Lake and forged a check for \$100 on the foreman of his gang.

ASK FOR COOPERATION IN PROVIDING DINNERS

The school children of Colorado

Springs have given to the Associated

Charities a large quantity of vegetables, flour, canned goods, fruits, jellies and other delicacies for Thanksgiving dinfilled and sent to the homes on Wednes-day. An effort is being made to see that no one family shall receive two baskets coming from different companies. The baskets coming from different companies on the companies of the compan baskets coming from different sources. It is hoped that those expecting to send dinners to any one, will send word to the Associated Charlties, so that if they have a basket for that particular family, theirs can be given to someone else. A telephone inquiry as to whether or not your family is on the list will bring the desired information. Last year, in spite of everything that could be done, here were instances where a family that the Associated Charities sent a hasket to, received a basket from another source, while some families did not receive any. If anyone knows of a

will appreciate it if you will give them the name and address. The Associated Charities is asking for contributions so that it may send either a turkey or chicken with each basket. Any contribution made will help greatly in the family's joy on Thanksgiving day.

The northernmost ostrich farm in the world is in a suburb of Stockholm. The pirds were taken there last year They spent the winter mostly in the open in perfect health, and toward the end or May the females laid their eggs, just as if they had been in South Africa He takendix a cube to hatch an ostrich

THINK COHAN DANGEROUS FEEL BADLY TODAY? SECRET SERVICE AGENTS

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WAR SCARE IN EUROPE TIGHTENS MONEY MARKET

That the probabilities of a general war in Europe will tighten the money market in Lundon and that conditions will not be normal again until the that London bankers are offering i money in England Dr A (' H Fried. Mr Hopkins to England several months ago, returned Sunday night

To Nervous Men and Women

It is not a question whether you can afford or can't afford to pay for a health-siving tonic. The question is do you need a tonic? Are you losling weight? Are you nervous and feel at times that you simply can't keep up any longer and must break down. Are you falling behind in your work? Does your brain become fagged and dull? Do you sleep poorly? Have you lost your appetite. Have you that run down threatout don't are feeling? Simply say the word and we will include you among the 100,000 men and women who will be benefited by our \$50,000 donation. But you must act at once fo the first 100,000 men and women who will write us saying that they feel the need of a tonic which will give them added strength and vitality we will give absolutely free a 50-cent box of our world renowned Make-Man Toulc Tablets. Most likely you have heard of their strength giving properties. If you bave not, ask your druggist and he will tell you of the great number of tablets he sells each year, and also that our generous offer the distribute \$50,000 among those who need a health-giving tonic is bonafide and sincere. Bear in mind there is no string to this offer, no puzzle to solve, no princhase to make. You need not invest one cent, simply send this coupon today. We urge you to act at once. Make-Man Toulc Tablets are sold at all Drug Stores, 50c a box ou a guarantee or money refunded.

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News of Local Courts

DEMURRER FILED

Demurrers were filed vesterday in the district court or the Florida Fruit Lands company and Richard J. Bolles lefend nis in a un which has been in tigation many months in Florida and olorado to the complaint of William I () Brien The demuirer is to the effect that the complaint does not eight facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action and that there is a misjoinin it defendents () Bilen s suing Folies formerly of Colorado Springs for about \$300,000 which he claims for legal serve s tendered the Florida Fruit Lands company or ning several hundreds of tho sands of dergs in the l lorlita evergindos

SEEKS NEW TRIAL

Mi liser rinnerty filed a motion in the district court vesterday for a new tilal of his suit against the Strutton ming were fined vester as in the own estate for \$32,500 as a maniagion on a sile of a mortgage on the Brown Palare hotel in Denter. The case has been heard four times in the district court and a jury Nevember a brought in a verdict for \$6.695 against the estate. In the previous finals one jury disagreed and two decided against Fin-The trial early this month was urdered by the supreme court on an ppeal because of erroneous proceedings in the previous hearing

David Bro les who engaged in a p stol duel with George Payne October 12, in this city didn't know whather he was guitt or not guilty when he was isked to plead before Judge Morris in the district court yesterday. Broyles said he was guilty and then neclared he was not guilty and, giving

He Tells Denver Banker

His Asthma Is Cured work because of asthma. After trying and was sent to jail many remedies he began taking NA-TURES (REATION on March 11 1912 In a statement to the public on June 10, police court vesterday morning fi 1912 he save 'I have taken four bot- running his automobile with no tent ties up to this time and gained thirty- lights. Grant Sington thatged with \$50,000 GIVEN AWAY five pounds in weight and never had speeding a motorrycle was permitted to go with a warning that sentence five pounds in weight and never had speeding a motorcycle was permitted I used NATURES (REATION

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guilty in Justice Dunningnton's court vesterday to a charge of slapping I lla Purcell She was fined \$1 and costs

while dancing the Highland fling n the street pald a rine of \$5 m polle court sesterday for information Charles F Reich of No 1137 Osborn James Johnson was unable to pay a venue Springfield, Ili, had to quit his fine of \$6 for drunkenness and hegging

> D A Hampton was fined \$_ 10 1 will be imposed on repetition of th

Accused of trying to sell mortgage i property William Warner pleaded rit guilty in district court vesterday morning to charges of larrang is bailee and larceny, Attorney (Dolph was appointed to defend him eases which lead to suberculosis, is Warner told the court that he was FREE to anyone Write today State "drunk and crazy and had no inten-

andly esterding in

A motoreyele stele i several days ag kented vesterday in Periode by th "olorado Springs police. An unkn w man it is said had rented the mis him but permitted the alleged that i es cape. The machine was identified as

Claiming that the girl called her an ugh name Mrs D A White nleaded Tim Murphy who was attested

V V McCarter, accused of theft in

BOYS' CHUR MAY BE FORMED IN MANITOU

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UNION CHURCH SERVICES

The Color ide Springs Ministerial aliance it a meeting held vesterday morning voted that the union Thanksgiving services to be held Thursday at the various churches take place at 10:20 octork in the morning. The time of the meetings had been reported as 11



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soon as the allotment of the stamps arrives in the city. Bureaus for the sale of the seals will be opened at the posterfice and several of the jurger stores, where women will be in charge. The Colorado assignment of the seals, which will be 250,000 less than last year, has arrived in Denver, but has not yet been apportioned to the various

SELL SEALS SOON

cure of tuberculosis, will open in Colo-

rado Springs within a few days, as

all the interesting scenes shown in these pictures, and we insure everyone attending a most enjoyable afternoon or evening, as the pictures are educa-

tional as well as interesting. Mr. Lou Fink and his celebrated circus band will furnish the music. They will give a concert in front of the Opera house before each entertainment, and will play during the performance. There will be two shows in the after-

noon and evening, starting at 2:15 and 7:45. Matinee prices-Adults, 25c and children, 10. Night prices-10, 20, 30, All seats reserved for the first evening performance.

"BOUGHT AND PAID FOR" AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE

"Bought and Pulz For tourneyed direct from William A. Brady house, New York city, to San Diego, Cal., a distance of over 4,000 miles, in order to be the opening attraction of the beautiful Spreckles theater, in that city, going from there to the Majestic theater in Los Angeles, and coming direct to us from a three weeks stay at the Cort theater, San Francisco where it was received with the same enthusiasm which marked its long rur of a year at Mr. Brady's New York

D. M. Young of the Los Angeles Record, in his criticism of Bought and Paid For," during its ongagement at the Majestic theater in that city, says: "A scorching sermon of the times was preached at the Majestic theater Sunday night, through the medium of the Broadhurst vehicle, "Bought and Paid For," and it was put across the footlights with a punch characteristic of that voreatile playwright. It was at living of the man whose idel is the tish literature in the country. 'golden call," and the reminder of that ragedy of the American home drink. If there was a man in that great Ma- standing but also with an artistic touch lesses audience who is so profite as to which is marvelous. She has appeared give himself up to the curse, he may have seen himself and those who depend on him mirrored in the characters of the plece, "Bought and Paid For" is virile and gripping, though, perhaps, distasteful in its candor, at times. The story is a poer but ambitious "Hello" who marries, for convenience, a man of wealth, with the inevitable result that, despite her baubles and luxury, she tastes the dregs of unhappi ness. Her wealthy husband is satisfactory and pleasant until he goes on the periodical spreet then he is changed with the thoughts of the "golden calf" uppermost in his mind. He reminds his wife that he has bought and paid for her with the coin of the realm, and seeks to collect his debt, but she surprises him by leaving, preferring the humble life of the shop toller to the bird in the gilded cage. The cast is an excellent one. The play is well

worth seeing. Bought and Paid For' will be seen day evening, for one performance only,

TAST TIMES AT ASKA-STREELA PICTURES AT

Today matinee and evening will be the last presentation of the Carnerie Alaska-Siberia motion pictures which are being seen at the Princess theater. The following is a great advertisement for these wonderful pictures: Denver, Colo., Oct. 9, 1912.

THE PETNCESS

To whom it may concern: As a member of the board of educa tion of the city and county of Denver. it gives me great pleasure to recommend to the public, and especially to all school children in the state, the Alaska-Siberia motion pictures.

These pictures for the past three weeks have been on exhibition at the Broadway theater in this city and have each camp bore evidences of recent een duly attended by the public and killings. have afforded the children of our city an opportunity to see these remarksble pictures which were so realistic that one could feel that they had almost been on the Aleska-Siberia expedition in the polar regions. From an Get Rid of dition in the polar regions. From an best pictures and most instructive that have ever been produced and they are especially adaptable from an educa-tional standpoint because they show the exact and realistic situation of Alaska and Siberia. These pictures have been especially approved by the board of education of this city. The representatives of these pictures are

up reliable. Very truly yours,
JOHN W. GILLESPIE, Supt.
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PERSINGER TO GIVE

A SECOND CONCERT

There have been many disappointed people in Colorado Springs, who were ot able to get tickets for the concert last night, and to those it will be welcome news that Mr. Persinger will give another concert next Monday evening at the Burns at popular prices The Musical Club wished to give Mr. Persinger two engagements and at the same time wished it to be possible for everyone who wanted to hear Persinger to do so. This brought about the second concert at prices of 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Although the first announcement of the second concert was made vesterday, there has been a good sale already, and this concert bids fair to be as well attended as the record breaking concert of last night.

Too much cannot be said of Persinger's splendid musicianship, and the unanimous decision of those present last night was in agreement with the most hearty laudations showered upon him in Europe and in the cities of the

Colorado Springs has been eager to tive honor to her own son who has one; since his last visit three years ago, one of the world's hotable men,

GOLD DUST

temory, grease quickly from Lots and Pone

Cle-ning the pots and pens and kettles is usually a most disagreeable piece of work, but like everything else there is an easier way to do it, if one knows how.

As soon as the food is removed: pour in water and dissolve in it Gold Dust in the proportion of one tablespoonful to a gallon of water.

Leave to soak while washing the dishes, then pour off the water and fill with clean suds made in the same way. If particles of food still adhere to the inside of the utensils, use pottings for removing them



who has a message for the world and the means to voice it so all shall hear.

RATHERINE OLIVER AT FIRST M. E. CHURCH TOMORROW

Katherine Oliver McCoy who will give "Dr. Luke of the Labrador" at the First Methodist church tomorrow (Wednesday) evening is regarded as nce a biting satire on the mode of one of the greatest interpreters of Scot-

> She interprets and portrays character not only with wonderful underwhich is marvelous. She has appeared at the White house at Mahington, at the government house in the and in some of the most splendid halls an nomes on two continents. In addition to "Dr. Luke of the Lab-

ador," Katherine Oliver McCoy will interpret a number of notable Scotch stories from the works of McLaren and Barrie. A very delightful evening is promised to those who attend.

INDIANS ON BIG HUNT SLAUGHTER ELK AND DEER

MEEKER, Colo., Nov. 25.-Marauding Indians are slaughtering great quantities of elk and deer in the Rangely district, according to ranchers arriving in Meeker. The bands are also said to have begun stealing calves and defying cattlemen, despite the recent trip of Wardens Wear of Meeker. and Gilmer of Gienwood Springs along the Colorado-Utah line.

The invaders, under the guidance of War Chief Red Moon, are divided into several bands, with the result that the section is being rapidly cleaned of the antlered animals.

In their depredations the Indians have become much bolder than usual. for, realizing that they are proteges of of the government, the ranchers dare not make any untoward move in their effort to stop them.

Their activities at present are confined mainly to the Douglas creek country. W. H. Caywood, who returned from that section vesterday, said he ran across at least a half dozen bands of the red men, and that

The Indians' big hunt usually occurs at this time of year.

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Colorado City

COUNCII MEETS FRIDAY TO ACT ON TRANSFER

Mayor P. J. Hamble announced vesterday that a special meeting of the city council will be called for Friday evening in order to transact necessary business in connection with the transfer of the interest of Anthony Bott in the Bott and Becker water sysem from Bott to the city. By the terms of Bott's gift to the city, which was announced some time ago, the town is to take charge of the water system December 1. This makes it necessary for the city this week to choose representatives on the board which will

have control of the water system. Lee Becker, of La Jara, Colo., administrator of the Becker estate, arrived here yesterday to represent the estate in any transaction affecting the transfer. The Becker estate holds onefourth of the shares in the water system, Bott holding the other threefourths.

The system, which supplies the enire south side of the city, includes esides all the pipe lines, 90 acres of and at the headwaters of Sutherland creek, together with ditch and reservoir rights on that creek. Bott's share which he is giving to the city, is valued at approximately \$75,0000.

DISSOLVE PARTNERSHIP

D. V. Prewett and Samuel J. Bryan vho have been carrying on a real estate business at 42614 Colorado avenue under the firm name of Prewett & Bryan, will dissolve partnership next month, this step being made necessary by the election of Bryan on the demo cratic ticket as county treasurer Prewett intends to continue in the real estate business, and is carrying on negotiations with H. J. Meagher, the owner of the building in which he and Bryan now have their offices, to form a partiterable with him. Meaghwho was elected justice of the peace at the last election, may take the room for his court which Bryan has used for the last two years as peace justice.

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

Police Magistrate John McCoach who spent last week in Denver, has returned and resumed his duties.

The condition of Joseph Ennis, who has been ill for the last month at his home, 414% Colorado avenue, is im-

In preparation for the Thanksgiving service, choir practice will be held in the rectory of the Church of the Good Shepherd at 7:80 o'clock this evening. Ocorge-J.-Little has established law

offices in the National hotel, having removed there from \$1914 Colorado evenue. I. S. Nichols and Morton Sherman

have been suggested for the office of secretary of the school board, to be elected at a meeting of the board Tuesday, December 3. A member of the board will also be elected at this

The ladies of W. J. Palmer circle No. 20, cordially invite the members of the Kit Carson circle, Post No. 22, Relief Corps No. 4, and W. J. Palmer Post No. 19, to attend a Thanksgiving lunchean to be given at K. P. hall from to 6 o'clock this afternoon.

A grass fire on the hill north of Colorado avenue just west of Sixth street, probably started by some children, at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, for a time threatened several houses in that vicinity, but was fanned away by the wind until the fire department could extinguish it.

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Societies and Clubs

A special convocation of Colorado Springs Royal Arch chapter No. 6 for work in the M. M. degree will be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

A meeting of Hermoine Temple No. Pythian Sisters, will be held in K. P. hall at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow after noon. A large attendance is desired as there is to be nomination of offi-

A special meeting of Colorado Springs lodge No. 166, F. B. R. S. will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of E. Schwab, 621 North Cedar street. Members are urged to

Section two of the First Christian

The Woman's Literary club will meet next Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Alfred A. Blackman, 1806 Wood avenue. This meeting will be the annual guest night when the husbands of the members are guests of honor. Mrs. Merle A. Smith is in charge of the musical to be given.

Colorado Springs lodge No. 34, Knights of Pythias, will elect officers omorrow night.

The Ladies' Ald-society of the English Lutheran church will meet this afternoon with Mrs. R. B. Wolf, 311 East Platte avenue.

Colorado Springs lodge No. 166, F. B. R. S., will hold a special meeting this evening at 8 o'clock at the home of E. Schwaebe, 621 North Cedar street.

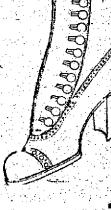
Charles W. Barnum, state councillor of the Jr. O. U. A. M., the head officer of that order in Colorado, will visit the local lodge at its meeting tomorrow night, and will put on first and second degree work. The meeting will be closed with the serving of pumpkin ple and cider.

Frances E. Burns, great commander of the Ladies of the Modern Maccaboos, and Emma E. Bower, great record keeper of the same order, both of Port Huron, Mich., will be in Colorado Springs Friday. In the afternoon they will hold a school of instruction in Odd Fellows hall, and in the evening will initiate a large class. A banquet will follow the initiation.

The Rev. David G. Montfort & Vable Adv. rises meets this afternoon at 8 o'clock

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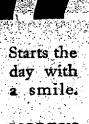


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U. SAYS FRESHMEN ARE ELICIKLE 1: C. UP IN AKMS

I Hurried Conference Meeting Today---Denver Uses Technicality

ass 10 hours of work in the er preceding their participation se football, that their freshmen dble. Denver university yesterthe names of four freshmen with the regular list of cligibles Colorado college athletic board

y that the Colorado college ofvere startled is putting it mildarrangements were made immethis morning in Denver, when n will be protested. Professor Colorado college's representad W. W. Cort, assistant coach, end the meeting

gh a technicality or oversight. h the length of the semester is pecified, Denver claims legal for her contention. The school Denver is divided into three and the first closed Wednesday,

ning that, under the conference star cootball players eligible to play providing that football players against the Tigers in the last game of the year. These freshmen have participuted in three games this year, and are important cogs in the Deacons' ma-

chine, Colorado college will claim that the spirit of the guling and the spirit of the conference makes these men incligible. The Mines is the only school in final game of the season, here Colorado that has such a semester scheme, and this will put the other colleges at a disadvantage.

To declare a man incligible four votes are needed. It is not known how the matter will end tomorrow, but the college officials are determined to get justice under the rulings of the conference, which the Tiger teams have ajvays abided by

Denver is determined to play the freshmen, because the four men in question are needed to win from the Figers Thanksgiving. It is believed that the controversy will be settled amicably, but considerable discussion as to the use of a conference has arisen

DRIS AKE BACKING FRISCO **KOXER AGAINST CHAMPION**

ent has been paid Willie in the opening betting on the lay bout: Local sports placed a Betting Commissioner Tom against \$1,000 of Wolgast yesterday, which makes the to 8. Considering that Ritchie of a reputation, it goes to at his chances are being given

ardly likely, however, that the f the padded glove sport are inion that Wolgast will be at to 7 or 2 to 1 before the men

lgast is also going to back a principal, and he is not go- not bothering him in the least.

iampion did not put in as a day yesterday as the day feated." ut he gave a good entertainthe large crowd present. Mclocal lightweight, was taker iree rounds, and at the finish ost floored by a blow from doing his usual gymusium revolver events.

stunts. In the morning Ad was on the PRANCISCO, Nov. 25.—Quite a road for five miles, and turned the work nicely

Wolgast Was Tired.

After his workout, Wolgast volunteered the information that he was more tired than he was on the first o 8. Considering that Ritchie day's training, but he expressed satis-up against a champion with faction with his condition.

Willie Ritchie, over in San Rafael, followed out his usual program. He boxed with Frankie Edwards, Tommy McFarland and Lem Kregg. The latter ragering will prevail through is a featherweight of the Ad Wolgast raining stege. Many close fol- type and Ritchie has a good word to say for him. He halls from Los An geles, where he had eight bouts.

Promoter Coffroth will head a party the, ring next Thursday to Willie's training quarters tomorrow is, Ritchie himself thinks that and the local lightweight has promised o Willie's training quarters tomorrow to I shot, and he is planning 10 step on the scales and show that he a bundle when the odds reach will make the stipulated weight of 133 writes that he proved to his manager The little champion has made a couple of months ago that he was s beiting on bouts in which he legitimate lightweight and that score is

Ritchie expresses himself as aroused Ritchie. As is confident that will branch out and win the welter. Orbeats in December weight title. "Just wait rub down yesterday at the Thanksgiving day and Wolgast will house he made the remark get over his raving. Instead of fight-Ritchie lasts 10 rounds he will ing welterweights he will be stacking long distance record for run- against featherweights as the ex-light- leaving for New York today, where le expects Ritchie to run away weight champion of the world. I am he will attend the meeting of the Nuand he is training accord- glad, however, to see that the cham- tional league tomorrow, at which the pion is confident and that he will have no excuse to offer when he is de-

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Indoor League to Open Dec. 3-Scrap for Good Players

eague circles, and becoming more inferesting as the date for the opening of the Indoor Baseball league draws near, is the scramble for players among the four teams of the league that opens the season next Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. symnasium. The league is run on the same principles that the organized baseball lengues are ronducted, and players signed with one team, cannot play with another. The schedule for the games will be

ás follows: Dec. 2—Holy Name vs. Powell-Doner. Dec. 6—Robbins vs. Blake. Dec. 10.—Powell-Doner vs. Rol bins. Dec. 13—Blake vs. Holy Name.

Dec. 17. Powell-Donery's, Hake: Dec. 20. Holy Name vs. Robbins. There will be a Christmas holiday recess, and the above schedule will be epeated twice after the first of the ear for the chempionship. The Rob-

ROGER BRESNAHAN GIVEN UNCONDITIONAL RELEASE

bins won the championship last year.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 25 -- Roger Bresnahan was unconditionally re-leased as manager of the St. Louis Nahard during the year, and because the leam lost money, according to a letter Bresnahan's attorneys prepared today to submit to the directors of the Na-

The letter gives Bresnahan's side of the final conference, and quotes Mrs. Britton as saying:

"I have decided to make a change in managers, and will not need your services any more. I feel that you have The club has not made nearly as much money as it did in 1911. You do not seem to take much interest in the

The letter also gives President Jone of the club as authority for the state- der fire that proves the relative merits ment that the club earned \$15,000 this Jones offered Bresnahan \$2,500 for his contract, which calls for \$10, 900 annually, and 10 per cent of the profits. Jones, however, the letter continues, refused to pay Bresnahan his percentage of this year's profits unless he would surrender his contract, which as four years to run.

CAPONI-PETTUS DRAW

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 25. in a 10-round bout here tonight. Tony fought 10 tame rounds to a draw. Caponi, however, outpointed Pettus, who was will and nervous, falling repeatedly when missing wild swings. Caponi won the popular decision by his aggresiveness and clever defensive work. It was announced at the ringside that Caponi had been matched to Orleans in December.

FOGEL CASE UP TODAY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25. - Before charges preferred against him by President Lynch will be acted upon, Horace S. Fogel, president of the Philadelphia club, denied emphatically having made the statements attributed to

Fogel said that if it is true, as he is led to believe, that several New York newspaper men have sworn to affilying him somewhat. Chris range at the Brunswick tonight be- davits that he said "the National was kept busy with a full ginning at 8 o'clock. Turkeys will go league was fixed for the Giants to boxing, and Wolgast finished to the winners in both the rifle and win," he will prefer a charge of per-Jury against them in court.

Y. M. A. C. FOOTBALL TEAM



Men's Athletic dub, composed of out. eleven in that city, Plans are now two ng made for a return match to the Robinson says his men are in great Woods, c; eFisher, end; Sims. condition for the contest and that just Logan, rt, and Miller, rh.

in from now until the day of the game will go to began to keep his charges in good condition Thanksgiving to play the Y. M. A. The players shown in the accompany his cut are, reading from left to right; top row: Fountain, Ig: F. Gross, rh played here early in December The Reed, re; Thomas, rg; Belts, fb. Little, ocal squad has been pointed to the le; Smith, qb; William Johnson, man Turkey day game in Denver, which ager; Howard Robinson, couch. Box promises to be a battle royal. Coach tom row, left to right, C. Gross, it

tional league baseball team by Mrs. BRAIN AND DISPOSITION the club, who did not think he tried **ARE PITCHERS' ESSENTIALS**

By BILLY EVANS.

perfor to others? Watch them ducins the warm-up periods, and there appears to be little if any difference in the close of the incling. Manager Grifthe speed and curves. Put them into fith jokingly yelled: Put the blanket the game and the difference immediately asserts itself. It is the test in. of the boxmen.

Lots of people labor under the im pression that speed, curves and strength are the necessary requisites of a great pitcher. True, few pitch ers acquire greatness unless they have plenty of speed and a good curve, yet those two assets are far from being the most essential, I know any num ber of pitchers who possess terrific speed, who are the masters of an assortment of puzzling curves, yet they are only medioere when put to the test, I could name a dozen nitchers Caponi, the Chicago middleweight, and the super to have nothing, yet they beds went out to the byways looking Bill Pettus, a local light heavyweight, reast the classed as really great twirl- for wounded and brought one Turk

A brain that is able to think quickly are even more essential to good pitching than speed and curves. There are lots of twirlers who are unhittable in Juices and other delicacies and is libbatting practice, but who have nothing enally supplied with eigenettes when sent to the mound. There are many pitchers who are wonders just as long as the bases are empty, who populated. Many go along smoothly just so long as their support remains intact; but a few orrors will cause them to establish new altitude records. These pitchers buye the speed, the curves and the strength to be stars. but something more essential is lack-

Pitchers must be able to do something besides getting the ball over the plate. In fact, most pitchers who are successful like to get the ball over prise the party. Dr. Precwis Greek by the narrowest margin possible servant is acting as interpreter.

They much prefer making the batter. The minister with a twinkle. hit bad or just fair balls instead of serving him cripples, as balls through the heart of the plate are called. Pitchers who are successful to a large selves or permit me to have any. We degree owe their success to making have 300 patients here and we had the batter hit something he doesn't like. It is the good pilicher who can make the batsman accept something he doesn't want.

Much of Christy Mathewson's great success has been due to his heart and puzzle in the world when a hit means something. Despite the fact that he falled to win a single game in the recent world's series, the work of Matty stood out as a shining light. In his to 6, 11-inning tic, he proved conclusively that a great pitcher must have a stout heart. Under the most discouraging conditions, he never faltered. His support wobbled in practically every inning. A number of the wolldes were codely, and added he the un getting. Others were overcome by Mathewson's magnificent work in the box. Never once did he ease up, never once did he turn and consure any of the players who by their errors were making his task well nigh impossible, Matty proved that he had a heart of

Masterly Pitching Exhibition.

The game was played Thursday. Conditions were such that Manager McGraw was forced to ask Matty to come back Saturday. Two days rest is hardly enough for a veterah like Matty, who has put his arm to so many severe tests. Willingly he accopted the job. I watened him in his cial tonight expressed the opinion that warm-up. He looked tired and didn't there was not more than a five percent thought to myself, "he will never be able to get away with that this after unless Bulgaria very materially modinoon." Boston hit him rather hard in fled her demands, which was not very the first and second innings, but failed probable. to score. In the third, two friples and an error gave Boston two runs. "It is forty-eight hours, but the question of asking too much of Matty." I thought. Addianople is likely to prove a sumble-Then came the wonedrful exhibition ing block. It is understood the Bul-of pitching. The next 18 men were retired in order. Matty realized his stuff donment of the Tchatalia lines, but was lacking, he began pitching a care-will invist upon the capitulation of ful game. He would drive this fellow Adrianopie. The Turkish delegates are back who was hugging the plate with equally determined that Adrianople ple of slow, curves on the outside. His ontrol was almost proxing. He kept from the attitude of Austria towards the ball just where the batter didn't Servia. like it. It was a pitching performance that must go down in history.

All things, being apparently equal. Late this fail, Washington lanumered suffering sparring partner. why are some pitchers so much su- him for four runs in two innings. Mack had a piteller warmen up to replace him. As he started for the bench at on him, Connie, and send him to the barn. He was a good old wagon, but he done broke down." nettled Plank. He insisted that Mack let him remain in the same. For the next 16 innings he blanced the Nationals, and lost in the nineteenth inning because of an error. It is little incidents like that that explain the difference between the great and the ordinary, mitcher.

PEACE OF ALL EUROPE

(Continued from Page One): for wounded and brought one Turk with his ankle shattered. He is now a heart of oak and a good disposition 16 nurses in addition to several dress. ers and assistants. The lone Teationt is being fed on chicken broth, meat

> Foreigners Perform Heroic Servicegroup of American and English volunteers are working energetically at the Greek school has been converted into a haspital. The Rev. Dr. Freew, a Scotch paster, Major Surgeon Ford, U. S. Army, Clyde S. Phillip, Secretary,

> of the American embassy, and Maurice Baring, dressed in seamen's overalls and jackets, and Miss Alt and Mme. Schneider, both aged and frail, com-The minister with a twinkle in his

éya said doday: "These women are working me to death. They don't take lunch them-

more than that vesterday." This little band of foreigners is providing everything for the cholerabrain as much as his brawn; yes, even building is crowded with dead and ing season starts Jackson is still out of Hoppe during the zenith of his remove. Matty is not hard to hit play- dying but the inmates are fortunate the fold, then there may be reason for markable career. Hoppe is still a young ers will tell you, when the sacks are as compared with those occupying the application of such a term, but just man, has nerves of steel and a temempty, but he is the most difficult tents, where the cold saps their vitality.

Several Turk, Red Crescent doctors are now superintending the building of The Tigers' star has informed his club vast sheds at San Stefano. Some of as to the amount he expects in his next these are completed. Red Crescent attendants have been put to work re- through preferring to take the matter in the American league next season, moving the bodies from a shed door to up later.

the school. It will require many cart. Ball players cannot be blamed for the school. It will require many cart. loads before the place is cleared."

Not Sanguine Over Peace LONDON, Nov. 26.—The Times cor-respondent at Tchatalia sends the following.

The Turks have recently plied the pick and shovel with such good willthat I am more and more convinced that except in the event of pressure from another quarter the allies will not risk the losses which direct operations against th Tchatalia lines will entail."

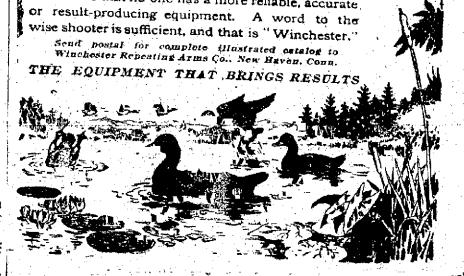
The Constantinople correspondent of the Reuter Telegram company in a late dispatch says:

"Official circles are not very san guine as to the result of the meeting chance of arriving at an agreement.

"The truce will last, if necessary ishall remain Turkish. The porte undoubtedly has derived encouragemen

"Turkish information from Petersburg is that important movepaw, because he has the nerve. I re- paratory to a general medication."

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MANDOT AND RIVERS WILL BE FIT FOR GREAT BOUT

TOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 Over 1,000 ollowers of the boxing game traveled. o Vernon yesterday, where they were rewarded with every training camp novity from fancy bag punching to the knock-lawn punishment of the ever-

Mexican Joe Divers marked in the great vine amplitheater of the Pacific Athletic club, the same arena that will be the scene of his Thanksgiving day contest with Joe Mandot of New Orleans. A half mile up Santa Fe avenue

Mandot was working in the ring of the Doyle camp, and so great was the crush to see the Frenchman in action. that an admission fee was charged. Rivers began buxing at 3 o'clock. Mandet did not put on the gloves until

. Through with his preliminary work, which he had featured by knocking a hole in his punching hag, Rivers began boxing with little Eddie Campi, the San Francisco bantam,

Joe was careful not to hurt his helper, but in the second round landed a sharp left that sent Campi staggering back against the ropes.

The Californian's next ring mate was Youtig" Huddy, a pempadoured plodder weighing close to 145 pounds. Joe ut loose with this blg boy and mauled him about the four sides of the ring for two rounds, scoring a short chop that dropped Huddy to the floor.

"Charles Daiche finished up with the Mexican, this bout being more of a when I am right. I'm going exhibition of sparring. Rivers brown skin was bathed in a flow of perspiraholera camp at San Stefano, where a tion, and according to all indications the boy is in superb condition.

If there was one flaw in his work of the afternoon it was his inability to judge distance. With both Campi and betting, he's only expected in outpoint Huddy it was noticed that Joe was missing swing after swing in a manner unusual for blm.

Rivers will be handicapped by slight cut over his eye, an indury which occurred during a camp bout over a week ago. This cut broke open afresh and bled a trifle. As he intently boxing today and Tuesday, the bijury cannot be expected to heal before he faces Mandot.

The weight to be made in 132 ringside. Rivers claimed to tip the beam at 134 when he finished work westerday.

Mandot is well under the lightweight limit, and may go into the ring as light as 129 pounds. "What is your idea of Thursday's

bout? 'Way down in your heart what do you think will happen?" was asked of Mandoa "I certainly expect to win

wouldn't have made the match," answered Joe. "I make no plan or battle until I get inside the ring In this ase I am making no knockout promlses. I am going to box to the best of my ability in order to win, and the worst I look for is the decision at the end of the twentieth. I may win soonor, but we won't talk about this chance."

chance."

Rivers is a hibrary confident, and from his actions, at well as his words, it is easy to see that he figures himself a winner under the 20-round must "My last go against Mandot was one of the poorest fights I ever just up admits Joe. 'I simply could not get going, and not once during the 29 rounds did I land my hest punch. F Con't illink that Mandot la buill to stand up under the purch that I pull right this time, and Mandot won't find me waiting for his long-arm stuff this lime. I'm going to crowd him, and

for this clever bird. White stanfor is the favorite in the Rivers and wife a decision. If a knockout is scored. Rivers is the man picked to put over the finishing joit.

hell have to mix it with me. After the

Hrst mixup, I'll know what I can do

there is a difference of opinion be ished player today than he has ever tween him and the Cleveland chib as been. It is questionable whether his stricken-blankets, cups, soup caul- to the amount of salary he is to re- superior can be recalled in the history drons. These workers are unable to ceive does not mean that Jackson is of the game. Even the marvelous Jake give individual treatment, for the holding out. If by the time the train. Schaefer did not have anything on now he is merely negotiating with his perament which assures his remaining

If Jackson is a hold-out, so is Cobb. contract, and the club has not come

rying to get all they possibly can for retirement of Sheridan and Egan, and their services. That difference of opin- it is said that Brown is being conion will arise between them and their affered for one of these places. employers is but natural, but there are decidedly few instances where an amicable settlement is not reached long before the time for reporting rolls around.

billiard player. His casy victory in the his way west for his health. He had tournament which closed in New York, suffered, for years from locomotor recently shows plainly that the little lataxia.

It is hardly fair to Joe Jackson to wizard has not lost his form, and in the call him a hold-out. Simply because opinion of many Hoppe in a more finat the head of billiard experts for many years to come.

> Mordecai Brown, former star pitcher of the Chicago Cubs, may be an umpire President B. B. Johnson has two va cancles in the staff to fill, due to the

JOHN T. BRUSH DIES

LOUISIANA, Mo., Nov. 26. John T. Brush, president of the New York Na-Willie Hoppe has once more deman- tionals, died in his private car Geanic trated that he is the world's greatest here early this morning. He was on

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from the dump it is estimated that 40,000 tous of low grade are have been put through the mill which came from the mine. This rock was merely used and used on those occasions when i vas hard to shovel ore from the dump f the present weather continues it ill be possible to shovel ore from the here is little danger of the dump reezing and only occasionally is it necessry to show the dump to loosen

STOCK QUOTATIONS WATER 3 FEET ON ELEVEN IN THE GOLD COIN SHAFT

Special to The Cazette. CRIPPLE CREEK, Nov. 25. - The In the Gold Coin shaft now stands three feet and two inches above the floor of the eleventh level and by the last of the week it is expected that t will be posisble to put men to work to be stoped above the twelfth level which is a hundred feet below

Superintendent Dan McCarthy went into the level a few days ago but was ompelled to go back to the station as the water proved too deep It is the intention of McCarthy to

but in a platform on the level in order to let the men we into the level to on the tenth level and from which the company has been shipping ore for several months. The output from the or seven cars while the grade of the

This ore body on the tenth level has seen briefed up for more than a hundred feet and it is an entirely new shoot. It is mined more than three feet wide and the most of the gangue from the vein is ore the company saving perhaps 60 percent. On ton the

thy he does not expect that it will be necessary to drift say distance to eatch the ore since it has been found

wear still has plenty of fine rock to be on wall. stoped and it will be sent out at once. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. The William lease in the Upper Granite is producing regularly the usual large stope which remains to be taken out. W. C. Jones is working over the dump at the Upper Granite and is shipping in the neighborhood of two lar care a month of good dumn grade. The dividend recently declared by the directors of the Granite Gold Min. | An ing company will be paid shortly. There is every reason to believe that Ar

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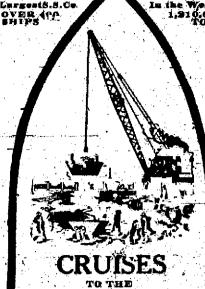
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and the strain on domestic reserves. Some local banks called loans, b prominent institutions offered several millions at 6 per cent. In keeping with its fixed policy, but when this supply was exhausted the quotation mounted again to the high figure. Before the close, the rate again declined. Last week's bank stawment disclosed an excess of losins over deposits of almost \$200,000,000, and this fact was taken into account in foday's furry. The

on into account in today's flurry. The any part of the South African gold re-ceived in London today, is thought to be the result of an understanding by local financiers and their European

company is working a machine on de- to the eastern railway engineers was reflected in the stock market railroad shares being depressed in the early part of the day to a more marked ex-tent than the industrials. Later in the o be a vertical vein on ten from the sold off, and prices fell from 1 to 3 Try them. The Robinson Drug Co.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 25 .- Excited upturns

Rural selling of December delivery weighed on the torn market as a whole. Strength borrowed from wheat faded away. Price changes in May reached from 48 to 48%. The close was easy, a shade up at 480-48%. Cash grades were were weak.

Smallness of primary arrivals had a sustaining effect on cats. May closed at 32%, a net gain of a shade. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co

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KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—Cattle-Re-ceipts 18,000 including 1,200 southerns. Market 10c higher: native steers, \$8.50@ 10.85; southern steers, \$4.25@7.25; southern cows and heifers, \$3.50@6.00; native cows and heifers, \$3.75@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$4.50@7.50; bulls, \$4.00@6.00; calves, \$5.50@9.50; western steers, \$5.50@8.50; western cows, \$3.50@

6.50.

Hogs Receipts 10.000 higher; bulk of sales, \$7.50@7.75; heavy, \$7.70@7.80; packers and butchers, \$7.60@7.80; light, \$7.46@7.70; pigs, \$6.25@7.00.

Sheep Receipts 9.000 Market weak; muttons, \$3.75@4.50; lasmbs, \$5.50@7.50; range wethers and yearlings, \$4.00@6.00; range ewes, \$3.00@4.50.

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 25.—Copper easy tandard spot and November, \$17.05 bid; December and January, \$17.05@17.40; electrolytic and lake, \$17.62@17.87; castings, \$17:25@17:37.
Tin weak, spot November and December, \$49.25@49.75; January, \$49.87@

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Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, 33@ 33%c; No. 2 mixed, 32%@%c. Rys: 63c.

He) weak: choice timothy, \$13.50@ 14.00: choice prairie, \$12.50@13.00 Receipts—Wheat, 200 cars.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 25.—Close: Wheat—December, 79%@%c; May, Wheat—December, 79%, %c; May, 85%c; July, 83, 85%c; May, 45%c; May, 45%c; May, 45%c; July 46%c. Crits—December: 32½@%c; May, 33½ @%c

WOOL MARKET

ST LOUIS Nov. 25,-Wool steady territory and western mediums, 21@ 25c; fine mediums, 18@20c; fine, 13@

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENYER, Nov. 25.—Cattle—Receipts 4.000. Market 10c higher; beef steers, 55.75@7.50; cows and heiters, \$4.00@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.00@6,75; calves,

Hogs-Receipts 1,000: Market strong; It was thought that the destruction of top. \$7.85; bulk \$7.75\(\pi\)7.80. Market weak; Sheep—Receipts 27,000. Market weak; yearlings, \$4.75\(\phi\)5.1\(\pi\)5. wethers, \$4.00\(\phi\)3.40; lambs, \$5.00\(\phi\)6.75; ewee, \$3.25\(\phi\)3.80.

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By Frederick J. Haskin

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STOCK QUOTATIONS WATER 3 FEET ON ELEVEN IN THE GOLD COIN SHAFT

Special to The Gazette * FIPPIF + REEK Nov 2 - The rater in the Cold Coin white new stands three feat and two inches above. he floor of the eleventh level and by the last of the week it is expected that will be possisble to put men to work n be at ped drive the iwelfth lexel

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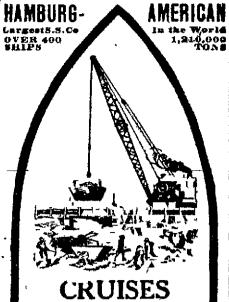
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CHICAGO Nov 25 . Excited upturns

in wheat quotations on account of un-confirmed was rumors brought about heavy sales presumed to be for leading neavy sales presumed to be for leading holders. The market closed nervous at an advance of 5.6% to 3.6% net. The market swayed upward or back according as the latest was talk was in regard to the probable closing of the Dardanelles of concorning an al leged armistic that would stop hostili-ties a week. For figures for the dr in wheat came should before the close and resulted from unconfirmed reports of an outpost chesh said to have taken place on the Austro Servian frontier May fluctuated between 90% to 91%, with last sales % (0% o net bigher at

High selling or December deflices weighed on the corn market as a whole Strength horrowed from wheat faded away Price changes in Market from the change in Market from the change in Market from the change in the close was easy, a shade up at 45/248% (ash grades were weak.

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Hogs-Receipts 10 000 higher hulk of sales \$750@ heavy \$770@780 packers and butchers \$760@ RU light \$745@770 pigs \$62.@ 00
Sheep-Receipts 900 Market weak muttons \$375@400 lambs \$550@750 range wethers and vearlings \$400@600

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK Nov 25 -Copper easy standard spot and November \$17.05 bid December and January \$1 05 mg 17 40 electrolyti and lake \$17 62 17 87 Castings \$1 2 @17 & Pin weak spit Pin weak 31 it November and Tig-cember, \$4425@4 70 January \$4937@

Lead steady \$4 40@4 55

Spelter steady \$7.40@7.60 Antimony quiet Cookson's \$10.50 Iron quiet No. 1 northern \$19.75@ 19.25 No. 2 northern \$18.25@18.76 No. 1 southern \$19 7 @19 25 No 1 southern soft \$18 50@19 no

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Hat weak choice timothy \$13,50% Indiana 14.00 choice prairie \$12,50@13.00 Chio Co Ray Cer KANSAS CITY No. 25 - Close Wheat - December 78 20% May

Wheat -December 85% July 83@83%c Corn-December, 43%c, May, 451/2c Cats-December, 3214@3ac May, 3313

WOOL MARKET

ST LOUIS, Nov 25 - Wool steady territors and western mediums, 216 fine mediums, 18@20c fine 13@

DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER. Nov. 25.—Cattle—Receipts 4 000 Market 10c higher, beef steers, \$5 75@ 750, cows and helters \$4 00@ 600. stockers and feeders, \$5.00@675, calves,

Hogs-Receipts 1,000, Market strong.

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(Continued From Page Four.) fish. A reservoir at Milltown was

noted for its thousands of sunfish but not one was found alive after the introduction of the chemicals, although no effect was noticed upon the bass and a number of the other larger fish. It was thought that the destruction of the "algae" would tend to promote the growth of fish, but it has proved detrimental in a number of ways, one of the most important being the destrution of the spawning places of all lasses of fish.

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Mrs. Nancy A. Mitchell, aged 77 years, died early Sunday morning at her home, 1419 North Wahsatch ayenue. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the residence, the Rev. J. S. Wilson officialing. Interment, in Evergreen ceme-

The funeral of E. Howard Carrington, who died Sunday evening, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from his residence, 1123 North Weber street, the Rey, Merle N. Smith offi-

Miss Mercer, aged 15, died yesterdsy morning at a local hospital. Her body was taken in the afternoon to Fort Worth, Tex., for interment.

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Jams, Jellies, Marmalades, Carmed Fruits of all kinds. All National Biscuit Co.'s 10c goods, 3 for Frame Honey, 15¢; Van's Strained Honey, jar ... Fresh Pumpkin and Mince Pies, each 10¢ and 20¢ Fresh Sultana and Fruit Cakes, lb.
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ing. Friday afternoon at 3 o'cl materials necessary for the r on Saturday, December 7, at the Acacla of November 29 are the follow hotel. The bazar will be given all day yards of 2 in pluk satin rit and in the evening, and all sorts of large rosebuds; 1% yards of 8 rancy articles will be sold, pretty and useful aprons being prominent among satin ribbon for open rose; p ing silk: scraps of pink silk: them. In addition nome-cooked foods rosebuds.

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and home-made candies will be sold.

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Personal Mention

P. Blunchroeder of Hamburg, Germany, is a guest at the Antiers for a Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hobson, of Van-

couver, B. C., are recent arrivals at Constable and Mrs. Edgar Peyton

and little son, Harold, leave tomorrow for Fort Morgan to spend Thankagiv

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